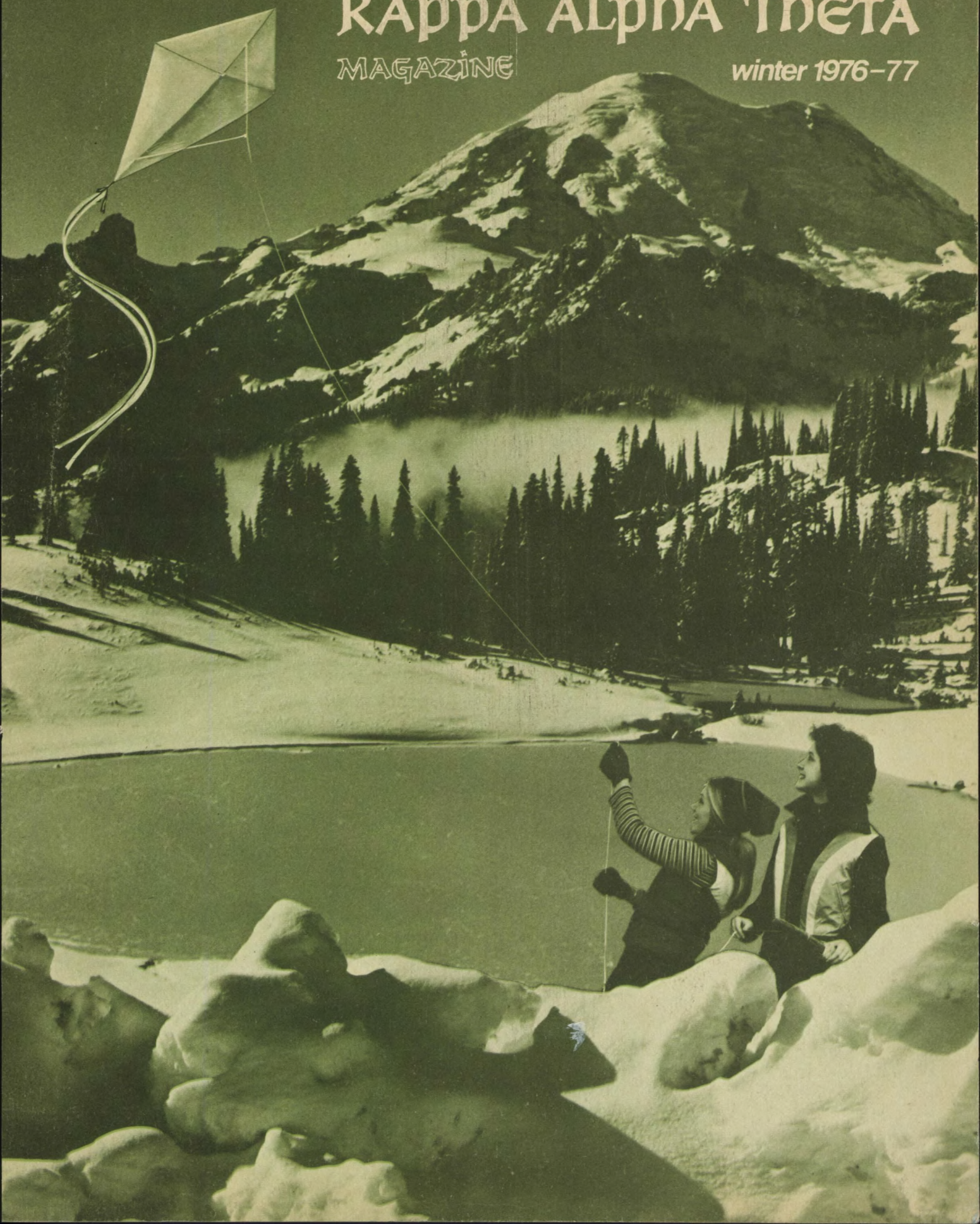


the
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
MAGAZINE

winter 1976-77





Over the DESKTOP

Things are changing so fast in the fraternity press that it seems as though we are always having to learn something new just to keep up. We experimented with four color in the Autumn Issue and we trust the results didn't betray our ignorance of the mind-boggling process of reproducing photographs in living color. Now comes the larger size page . . . oh what fun to have all that space to work with! At the same time it's sad to give up our little 10 x 7 page which greeted us four times a year for as long as most of us have been Thetas. Our collection of Theta magazines reveals that several different sizes have been used over the years and our new format will probably not be the last. We don't guarantee it yet, but we hope in time that the aesthetic superiority of the larger size will be apparent. Meanwhile, larger type and larger photos are the obvious advantages.

From the academic world comes news about a change in undergraduate grading policies, which we believe is all for the better. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* calls it a "crackdown." What that means is that grade "inflation" that we have been hearing about is about to come to a halt. The relaxed grading practices which began with the student unrest in the 1960's, many say is eroding the value of a college degree. Tighter control of the A's and B's is evidenced by a decline in undergraduate GPA's for the first time in a decade. Last year the average grade point dropped from a peak of 2.77 in 1974 to 2.74 in 1975. Ten years ago the average was 2.44. The article theorized that some faint-hearted faculty members who were unenthusiastic about the tightening of grading practices, were concerned about the tight academic job market and were reluctant to make standards too harsh for fear of scaring students away. It will be interesting to compare the number of straight "A" Thetas next summer to the 791 undergraduates who achieved that grade this past year.

It is dawning on us that there are quite a few Thetas who really read this magazine cover to cover, and with that knowledge comes the realization that we can't get away with anything . . . well not much anyway. Example: In the article on the new chapter, Delta Chi at Virginia, we ventured the opinion that perhaps the

initiation of Mrs. George Spence (mother of Sallie at Vanderbilt) might have produced the first reverse legacy. "Not so," says a 50 year Theta from Houston. These Texans come at you with the facts. Our correspondent reports that Mrs. Walter Babel who was initiated into Epsilon Epsilon chapter at the time of the installation last year is the mother of Janice Babel, a member of Alpha Theta at the University of Texas. Mrs. Babel was among the many alumna members of the local Delta Alpha Pi which became Kappa Alpha Theta at Baylor. And what's more, our informant remembers that there was another reverse legacy at Clemson. If we had a staff, you can believe that Margaret Montgomery Conrad of Houston would be on the payroll. She was right about the Clemson initiate. A few days later comes a letter from a Georgia Theta, Lee Ellison Chapman reporting that her mother, Katherine Carr Ellison was an alumna initiate of Delta Phi. It's a pleasure to be "put straight" ladies.

Being in the communication business we can't escape the burning issues of the day. You have probably noticed that both sides of the equal rights business have been heard from, and that the activities of some of our most noteworthy Thetas include efforts along that line. At our golf club this summer, we had the ultimate in equal rights. The ladies got to shoot from the men's tees. Well, if this is what it's going to come to, our personal opinion is, "Who needs it?"

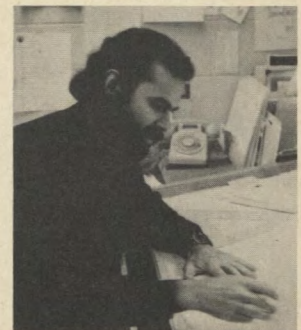
The recognition accorded the chapters and clubs which were recipients of the Community Involvement Project awards, in the Foundation section of this issue, hardly seems enough. These women and many more like them across the country who are utilizing their membership to the betterment of the community, are really flying the kite for all of us. Winners, runnerups and others who are showing their concern through Kappa Alpha Theta Community Involvement Programs, deserve our gratitude.

In case you think this winter 1976-77 issue will bring an end to the Bicentennial coverage, there's still more to come. It is our good fortune and great privilege to be among the Theta Panhellenic delegation that will attend the American Fraternity Bicentennial Celebration at Williamsburg, VA the first week in

December. We will share with you the thrill of observing the 200th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa at the site of its founding, and a visit with the Thetas at the College of William and Mary.

ABOUT THE COVER

The evolution of this cover can best be described as "putting it all together." The idea began ten months ago sparked by a dreamy photograph of the mountain which appeared in the *Seattle Times*. Photographer Josef Scaylea sold us the rights to a one time use and provided us with a glossy print. What would Mt. Rainier be doing on the cover of the Theta Magazine? We must have Thetas on that mountain. How do we get them there? Well, we didn't take our models to the mountain, we brought that mountain to our two models, Muffy Reusser and Wyn Pottinger, Alpha Lambda. The models' pictures were taken in front of a sheet in the basement of the Theta house at the University of Washington by photographer friend, Scott Bergstedt. We left it to our talented cover artist Lou Rivera to put our girls on the right spot on the mountain and fill in the high flying kite. This is the third cover Lou Rivera has designed for the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine. One of the most accommodating people we have ever worked with, Lou Rivera is recognized as one of the fine graphic designers in the Northwest. He is a graduate of the High School of Music and Art in New York and studied two years at The Pratt Institute. He was art director of the Pacific Science Center for ten years. His work has given new life to the magazine.



Artist Lou Rivera

THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE



Editor

Jane Brokaw Gallup

The past two years, women have made great gains in the male-dominated field of college athletics. Thetas are helping to lead the way. Our athletes are featured in this issue.

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Campus Winter Scene



PLANNED LEADERSHIP

5th College Leadership Conference . . . June '77

The campus of Southern Methodist University, the home of Beta Sigma chapter in Dallas, deep in the heart of Texas, is the sight of Theta's next Leadership Conference. The June 24-26 meeting which will be held in conjunction with Officers' Conference, a training program for district officers, is the fifth such training school for collegians held by Kappa Alpha Theta.

The cultivation and development of leadership capabilities and potentials of undergraduates is one of the primary goals of the fraternity. The development of the individual and the opportunity for leadership is inherent in sorority membership. Kappa Alpha Theta has demonstrated its belief in the value of training chapter members in the day to day business of running a chapter, as well as making available instruction in specific techniques for achieving goals. There are few such opportunities for personal growth and interpersonal relationships as are found in the organization of a fraternity chapter, with or without the structure of a living situation.

Kappa Alpha Theta intends to capitalize on the

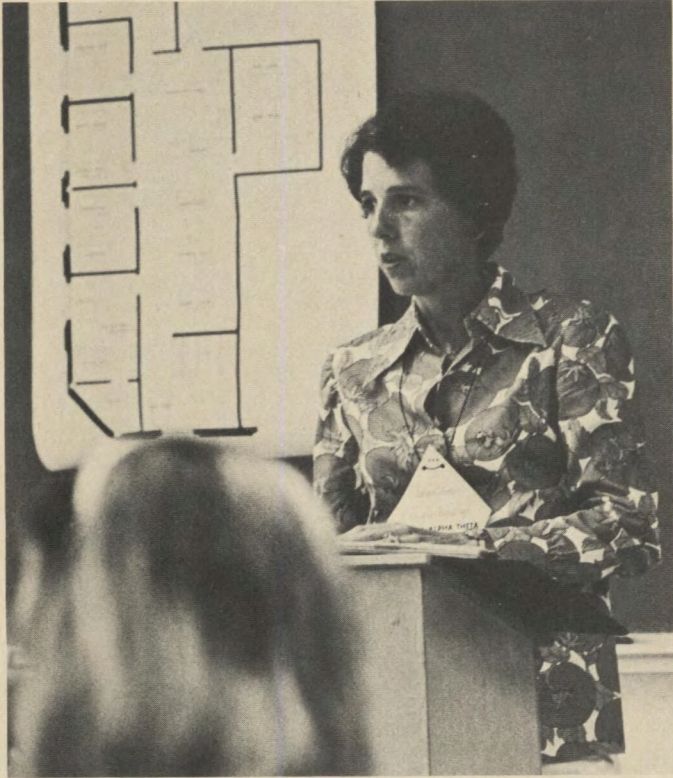
unique potential for leadership that exists within the membership of each chapter, whether it is a brand new chapter, or 107 years old; whether it boasts 150 members, or consists of a close-knit group of 25.

The locale of the next Leadership Conference is a natural for the development of the theme of the conference, Rush Roundup. Chapter advisers along with chapter presidents, and any alternates the chapter cares to send comprise the "student body" of this fraternity-planned school. Because of the emphasis on rush this time, the Rush Advisers will be the designated advisory board member attending.

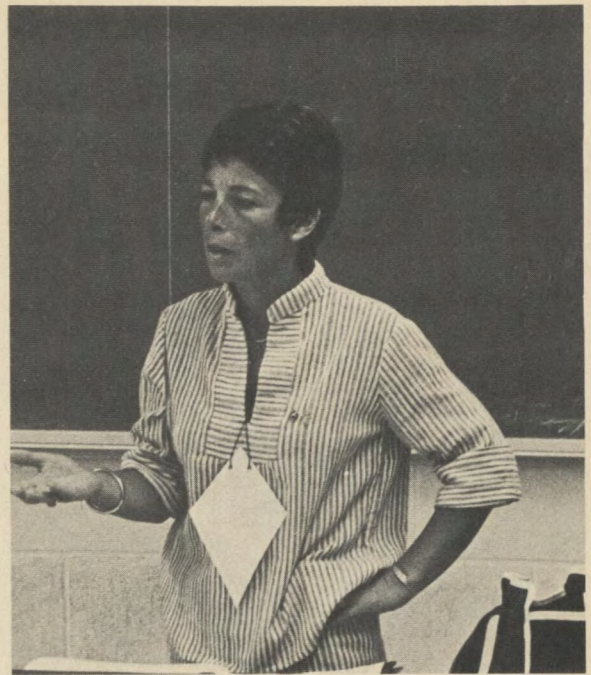
Chapter presidents will be given training in chapter operations, leadership techniques, and fraternity operations as well as aids in involving all chapter officers in the planning of rush.

Council members will serve as instructors for the classes in chapter management, leadership skills and the main theme of the conference, the planning and organizing of a successful rush.

RUSH ROUNDUP



Lissa Bradbord, Grand Vice-President, College, will be directing the program for collegians at the Dallas Conference.



Council member Sharon Gassett will be talking about fraternity service.

Y'all Come . . . To Dallas





By Mary Miller, Director of WOVEN

In this Bicentennial year it is time to acknowledge that our founding fathers held the government in their hands and that this custom has prevailed through the years. Regrettably, women have been barred from making their contributions to government. In like manner, our nation has been deprived of the talents, abilities, and unique perspective of women.

In Ohio, a project called WOVEN (WOMEN'S OHIO VOLUNTEER EMPLOYMENT NETWORK) is making a valiant effort to reverse this situation. Financed by Mershon Center for research in education and public policy at Ohio State University and four private foundations in Ohio, and directed by Mary Egerton Miller, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State is proceeding to implement its objectives.

The first of these is to provide the State of Ohio access to a bank of women specifically qualified for positions in state government and appointments to boards and commissions. Working toward this objective, it has recruited a network of 1000 women from all over the state. About half of these network members are volunteering their time and expertise to finding women for position openings. A like number are interested in employment or appointment for themselves.

The screening process for network members includes the completion of an in-depth questionnaire and a resumé. The questionnaire has been developed so that it can be computerized and provides comprehensive information on fields of interest, educational background, skills acquired through work experience including volunteer activity, community involvement, mobility, economic need and political history. It also provides a data base for research on the barriers which keep women out of decision-making positions.

So that women can see for themselves when openings will occur, WOVEN is publishing a *Directory of Boards, Commissions and Advisory Bodies of the State of Ohio*. This directory contains information on how these bodies were created, the number of members and who appoints them, length of term and dates of expiration, compensation, frequency of meetings, qualification of members, functions of the body, political or geographic requirements and the present composition, male

FLYING THE KITE OVER THE STATEHOUSE

By Mary Egerton Miller, AΓ

Ohio Plan Could be a Model For Employment of Women

and female. WOVEN's research will not only reveal the ratio of men and women holding such appointments but also how many bodies there are on which no women serve.

When we speak of increasing the number of women in state government, we think of the powerful positions in the executive, legislative and judicial branches. Yet boards and commissions are often referred to as the fourth branch of government. WOVEN's findings show that it, too, has great power. For instance, only 19 regulatory boards and commissions in Ohio, with a total of 100 members, control the expenditure of over \$28,000,000.00. Their 19 boards are staffed by 1,078 persons. Of the 100 members, 16 are women.

As openings occur, WOVEN scans its candidates for those best suited to the position requirements. When they are found, their resumes are sent to the appropriate appointing official with a letter of recommendation. Every effort is also made to secure additional recommendations from any other source which might influence the appointment. There are times, of course, when the perfect candidate does not emerge from the computer. In this case, network members are asked to search out persons with the proper credentials.

The second concern of WOVEN is to confront one explicit barrier to the entry of women into public service jobs and appointments on an equal basis with men. Many women have spent years in voluntary community service where they have developed valuable skills, yet the experience counts for next-to-nothing in the employment situation. WOVEN is addressing itself to the question of how volunteer work experience can be translated into job-related credit. It does so in the following ways:

- Numerous meetings with volunteers and volunteer coordinators in an effort to make both aware of the professional aspects of volunteerism.
- Counseling women in resume writing and job interviewing so that they present their volunteer experience as a job qualification.
- Meeting with employers to determine the criteria for the transition from volunteer activity to job performance. Once these criteria are established, WOVEN plans to publish guidelines for such a transition.

What else is in the future for WOVEN? A research project to determine how women are employed by the State of Ohio and at what level of authority, followed by a concentrated effort to increase the number of those in decision-making positions.

To sum up, the challenge is to place women in influential positions at all levels of state government. Only in this way will the hopes of those who believe in equal representation be realized.

Students Here Will "Run With Their Minds"

ALUMNA OPENS NEW SCHOOL



Students congregate on steps of new University Prep. Photos by Scott MacDonald

The experience of being "rift" two consecutive years is enough to make any self-respecting schoolmarm look to greener pastures for a career. In the parlance of the teaching profession, to be "rift" is to be separated from your job via an official notice, that due to budgetary problems your services will no longer be required. Unfortunately, those who stay and those who receive separation notices is a matter of seniority only . . . education, training, job proficiency and performance have nothing at all to do with the choice.

Among the 1,600 teachers layed off in the Seattle School District last year, it was the second time around for Jane Campbell Seymour, Alpha Lambda, Washington. The frustrations, the job uncertainty and the lack of career security added up to a dim future in the public school system. An unlikely alternative was employment in a private school. For Jane Seymour and a group of her teaching friends in the same situation, the big chance and the big gamble seemed to be to start their own school. From this idea the dream began, the plan unfolded and a new private school, University Preparatory Academy became a reality. The new school opened in September, for grades seven through ten, with the junior year to be added next year and the senior year in 1978.

The sixty students who are enrolled will benefit from a thoroughly planned curriculum and a learning situation that provides optimum conditions for students and teachers. The philosophy of the school is a commitment to excellence in education. It is designed to serve young men and women of intellectual ability, but not necessarily limited to the gifted child. Admission test scores must be in the average or above range, indicating ability to benefit from the liberal arts curriculum.



Jane Seymour, Alpha Lambda teaching use of the microscope.

The seven founding teachers are partners in a corporation. They will be teaching their own specialties and have hired other certificated teachers to round out the interdisciplinary program. The Academy is located in a church in a neighborhood setting, using church classrooms for school classrooms, a lab, offices and library.

Jane Seymour who is vice-president of the corporation and science teacher, is also qualified to teach math and art. She said the Academy is trying to do what a private school can do best . . . respond to parents' voiced concerns over their children's education, provided it is within the scope of possibility and the stated philosophy of the school.

A private school does not come about merely through dedication, planning and adequate financing. The paperwork of government regulations is intertwined with permission to operate. The approval of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is conditioned upon state approval of non-profit status. Non-discrimination must be proved by published advertisements. Approval of the state department of education for educational standards has been granted, and the new Academy has become affiliated with the Pacific Northwest Association of Independent Schools.

In its first year the new school has attracted students from three foreign countries. Three students from Singapore have enrolled and their mother will come to Seattle to live while the children are in school. The student body also includes two students from Iran, and two prospective students from South Africa are being tested.

Jane Seymour said, "Finally, 12 years out of college, I feel I have found my niche in the world, and I have a chance to make a significant contribution in my field of work."

THE DEAN SPEAKS

A New Role For The College Chapter

By Majorie Montrose Christiansen, Iota,
President of the National Association of
Women Deans Administrators and Counselors.



Theta Marjorie Christiansen, right, is congratulated by Barbara Cook, Associate Dean, Purdue on assuming the presidency of NAWDAC.

Back in the Fifties when I wrote my doctoral project, *Sororities: Present and Potential*, sororities and fraternities were enjoying acceptance, burgeoning growth and full participation in the collegiate life. There were, however, hints of what was to come. The National Student Association was coming into national prominence and was just beginning to question the "in loco parentis" stance of educational institutions. Increasing numbers of young people were seeking a college education, and the average age at which young women were marrying was the youngest ever. Then in the sixties a college education began to be conceived as the birthright for all, and millions of young people began attending college. The public supported an unprecedented growth in the size and numbers of institutions of higher education. Campuses became politicized and students' interests changed. The role of the institution in relation to students' personal lives was challenged and the concept of a college as an ivory tower where students lived on campus was gone. Most students were now commuters and many were older or married with interests and ties outside the campus. Women students grew in number and the number of life options available for women multiplied.

Then the bubble burst—the economy could not keep up and jobs were no longer plentiful for all the educated young people. The Vietnam war angered young people and the ensuing campus disruptions disenchanted the generous public and funds for educational institutions were curtailed. The government began attaching strings for their funds and there were calls for accountability.

Meanwhile institutions of higher education have been adjusting, or attempting to adjust to the changing conditions—both students' needs and society's expectations. These adjustments are still being made and the climate on campus swings in response. The most recent, and perhaps the most dramatic, is the crisis at the City University of New York where student

personnel staffs have been slashed and where many of the basic educational premises are in question.

Who Takes the Dean's Place?

But what does all this mean for the women's collegiate sorority/fraternity chapter? One, it will no longer enjoy a tie to the campus through a Dean of Women's Office. There is probably not a person on campus with that title. A 1975-76 survey of the members of the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors indicated that of the 967 respondents, only 45 held the title of Dean of Women. More likely the title is Associate Dean of Students (106) or Dean of Students (78) or Counselor (104). The Dean of Students staff, if there is one, is smaller in proportion to the number of students on campus than it was ten years ago and is more likely to be concerned with academic advising, financial aid and career guidance, the areas of prime student need and basic to the survival of the institution. There is less staff attention to campus activities and social development, not that most personnel do not think these areas are important. But more open curricula, fewer required courses, fewer employment opportunities, greater financial need and the increasing complexity of career possibilities have multiplied students' problems in other directions.

There are fewer regulations on student behavior and the coordination of student activities is often in the hands of the student government. Thus the Dean's office is not as deeply involved in the students' social life. The collegiate chapter as far as the institution is concerned is more on its own.

For Women—Opportunity Unlimited

In a way the situation is more like it was when our four founders started the Alpha Chapter in 1870, before there were Dean's of Women on a college campus, or student personnel

staffs. The campus as a whole is now supportive of some of the things our founders were concerned about: opportunities for women and full participation of women in the collegiate life. Affirmative Action and Title IX mandate equal opportunity for women students—for all students. Women students now have equal access to college, to scholarships and fellowships, to the prestigious student positions, to intramural and intercollegiate sports. Can we cope with the concept? Does the collegiate chapter encourage its members to take advantage of the opportunities?

What now are the "higher and broader demands of mature life"? Has our fraternity explored the possibilities? What is a woman's role? In a way in the past we have counted on the Dean of Women to point the way. Since there is no longer anyone with comparable responsibilities on campus, how do we fill the void? Is it possible to maintain or reestablish this tie with the institution? There are still women on campus—faculty and staff—who strongly identify with women students and who are supportive of sororities. They are there. You must find them. By including them in your educational, cultural and social events you may be tapping a great resource for enriching your chapter programs. Advisory Boards will play an ever more important role as role models for members. Are good people volunteering for these jobs? Is the fraternity helping them to interpret "higher and broader demands of the mature life" for this generation?

Grand Vice-President, College Program Lissa Bradford corroborates Marjorie Christiansen's views on the importance of the role of advisory boards:

The chapter adviser is one of the most demanding roles of fraternity service. But it is also one of the most rewarding. It requires attendance at inconvenient hours, the ability to communicate successfully with young people, a willingness to learn and supervise fraternity procedures and a desire to influence the personal growth of college Thetas in a positive manner. These requirements limit the number of alumnae available to serve, but this fact does not diminish the care with which advisory board appointments are made by the college district presidents.

The College Committee, recognizing the vital role advisers play in relation to our college chapters, provides many avenues for adviser training. College district presidents hold advisory board workshops when making a chapter visit, and advisory board seminars have become a standard feature at conventions and leadership conferences. Advisers are kept current with fraternity business through frequent mailings.

Kappa Alpha Theta can proudly say that the alumnae who serve on advisory boards for our present college generation are outstanding role models. Our advisers range in age from the recent graduate to the 50 year Theta. They are housewives, businesswomen, students, professionals and civic leaders. These are women who believe that the positive influence of the fraternity during their college years has enabled them to meet the higher and broader demands of mature life, however diverse these demands may have been. In turn they wish to equip our present college members with a sense of responsibility and integrity, an ability to interact harmoniously with others, a desire to make wise use of knowledge and talents, and a feeling of pride in accomplishment. These are the tools which

I am excited about the possibilities for the sorority and its role in filling the void left by the student personnel staffs as the latter have been forced to concentrate their efforts in other areas. For the growth and development of the undergraduate member, I feel we must meet the challenge. We must search out role models of all kinds on and around the campus and involve them in the development of the young women members of the collegiate chapter. Can we assist women students, including those who are not fraternity members, in their individual definition of "mature womanhood"? We need to help them meet the challenges of the freedom and the choices that come with equal opportunity. If Panhellenic Councils could broaden their outlook to go beyond the regulation of inter-sorority life and to consider offering conferences and/or workshops on new roles for women, human development, assertive behavior, and women's life styles in the new era, they would find an enthusiastic audience.

At the moment there are very few places to which a woman student can turn to find answers to her question: What will my life be like? Since sororities are not required to bring men into their membership, they are the last of the all-woman groups. Our prime purpose is to encourage young women to develop into mature persons. We must fulfill our pledge to ourselves and help them anticipate the questions they will need to answer and give them the tools for making the decisions for their own lives.

enable each of us, regardless of the generation we represent, to successfully meet the demands of mature life.

National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, Ellen Hofstead is also an advocate of Panhellenics broadening their base of influence. In the following paragraph she gives her views on "extended" Panhellenic activities.

College Panhellenics and the Campus Community

As many College Panhellenics are planning celebrations for this 200th birthday of the fraternity system in America it would seem particularly appropriate for these College Panhellenics to broaden their base of influence. In so doing they would not only be contributing to the campus community but would, at the same time, strengthen the fraternity system as many more persons would become aware of the value of fraternities to the campus as well as to individuals.

If College Panhellenics sponsored programs in the area of art, music, career opportunities, these programs could be open to all students. Almost every college chapter is involved in one or more philanthropic projects and these, too, could sometimes involve non-members.

In former years the Dean of Women often played a key role in bringing fraternity values to the attention of incoming students. Much of the responsibility for this must now revert back to the fraternity members and their organization, College Panhellenic. We must realize that any lack of interest in fraternity stems from a lack of knowledge.

Actions do indeed speak louder than words so College Panhellenics should, by their actions, make evident that they can and do have a significant part to play as a vital organization on each campus. College Panhellenics should no longer be identified only as the organization which handles rush week. The potential is great and the challenge is ours.

It's That Time of Year Again

FOUNDERS' DAY

CLUBS AND CHAPTERS SHARE 1976 CELEBRATIONS



At right Bettie Lou Washburn, recipient of award, with last year's Fort Worth winner Ann Quinn.

Honors at Fort Worth

The Fort Worth Alumnæ chapter presented the "Theta-of-the-Year" Award to Bettie Lou Ogan Washburn at the Founders' Day luncheon 1976. Presenting the award was the 1975 recipient, Ann Richards Quinn.

Bettie Lou, a native of Kansas City, is a member of Alpha Mu chapter at the University of Missouri. Upon graduation she became active with the Kansas City Alumnæ Chapter and served as Chairman of the Flaming Festival in Kansas City.

Shortly after moving to Fort Worth, Bettie Lou joined the Fort Worth Alumnæ Chapter and also served on the Advisory Board of Gamma Psi at Texas Christian University as rush adviser. From 1973-1975, she served as President of the Fort Worth Alumnæ Chapter and attended District and National Conventions.

As a Junior League Member, she worked with the Children's Theatre. She has been a lecturer in astronomy at the Children's Museum and a conductor of tours at the Art Center.

BARBARA JANE HARVEY

Founders' Day Followup

Theta songs, candle lighting ceremonies, and the ritual of the pin and crest highlighted the Toledo Founders' Day celebration. During the luncheon, candles were lighted representing each college chapter. Two past presidents, Marjorie Baxter Taylor, Michigan and Ruth Cheney Miller, Pittsburgh were awarded their fifty year pins. Sharon Miller from the Miami Children's Center brought us up to date on happenings with our local philanthropy. As a follow-up project, Thetas in groups of two called on each fifty year Theta in the Toledo area on May Day, presenting her with a pot of Pansies decorated with black and gold ribbons as part of their visit.

JAMA DOENGES ROMAN

Great Day for Phoenix President

This year's Founders' Day luncheon was a very special day for Phoenix Alumnæ President Susan Ankeny Strohsen, Arizona, for it meant that she would be presenting five 50 year Theta pins—and one of them would be for her own mother, Mrs. Liz Price Ankeny, Washington State. Sue introduced the five outstanding ladies by giving a brief sketch of their families, activities, and interests over the last 50 years and then presented them with their pins and a colorful pot of pansies. The other recipients were Peggy Stokely Hurley, Arizona; Eunice Veazey Babbitt, Arizona; Janis Harmon Lyon, Ohio Wesleyan; and Blanch Knabe Brammal, Pennsylvania.

Combined Founders' Day

The Washington, D.C. and Northern Virginia Alumnæ chapters chose the Mount Vernon Inn, in Virginia this Bicentennial year to celebrate the 106th anniversary of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Our Founders' Day luncheon each year is particularly enjoyable because there is the warm atmosphere of happy reunion. Several years ago we all belonged to the same chapter, but because of the vastness of the group we divided.

Carol Banta, Alpha Mu, the new Alumnæ District President, was our guest speaker. She spoke to us on Fraternity Trends giving us a great insight into what is going on now in Kappa Alpha Theta. Carol is also a very special person to us because she is the former president of the Maryland Alumnæ Chapter and we are all aware of her many abilities, loyalty and love of Kappa Alpha Theta.

BETTY WEST HOLMES



Jackson, Mississippi Thetas had double cause to celebrate the 1976 Founders' Day. They had just reorganized as a Theta alumnae club. The new officers pictured above are left to right are Emily Jackson, secretary-treasurer; Kay Rone, president; Jay Brown, Rush Recommendation chairman, Jan Smith, State Chairman.

Nell Welch, Honored Theta

The January meeting of the Peoria Alumnae Club was very special since we celebrated Founders' Day by honoring one of our most beloved members, Nell Welch, on her 90th birthday.

Nell Farley was born in 1886 in Columbia, MO and was a charter member of Alpha Mu chapter at the University of Missouri. There she met and married John Welch, a teacher of Latin and Greek.

John and Nell moved to Peoria, IL where they raised five children. Through the years Nell has contributed much to her community. She was active in a number of organizations, and a longtime member of St. Paul's Cathedral. She sang in the choir and her cooking skills showed up in many church dinners and pantry sales. She is still a dedicated active member of the Methodist Hospital Service League.

An avid sportswoman, Nell swims every day in summer, walks whenever and wherever possible. She was golf champion at Peoria Country Club and entered city tournaments a number of times. At fifty years of age, Nell took up skiing at Sun Valley.

She recently renewed her driver's license and drives to Theta meetings, often providing transportation for others. At the birthday party, Nell read the many cards, poems and notes from well-wishers with eyes that require no glasses, and she kept us in order with a piercing between-the-teeth whistle that kept us all at attention.

The spirit, humor and incredible energy of Nell Welch are an inspiration to us all and we wish her many years of continued health and happiness.

ADA SHISSLER



Left to Right: Mrs. Richard Kruse, president of the Iowa City Club; Ann Chamberlin; Mabel Monson; Lillian Oetken; Marian Iverson; Pam Salzmann, president of Beta Omicron; Helen Heberling; Helen Lewis.

Golden Year for Beta Omicron

It took fifty years to reach Beta Omicron's golden anniversary, and only fifty minutes to recapitulate it! Late spring on March 20, a day so coated with sunshine it could have melted in your mouth, over one hundred and fifty active and alumnae members gathered among the epicurean delights of the Ironmen Inn on the outskirts of Iowa City, Iowa to reclaim the memories funded by their time spent in Beta Omicron chapter.

Highlighting the program were the enchanting little sketches delivered, beginning from 1926 by a participant from each decade. Topics ranged from old university curfews that corraled young ladies into their partitioned stalls each evening before the web of corruption grabbed their interests downtown!—to the late sixties, when beer bottle throwing was replaced by rock hurling. Special honors bestowed by the University of Iowa for services rendered were acknowledged under a waving banner of continuous applause from the members present. Five of the seventeen charter members were on hand and they appear in the accompanying picture.

LESLIE GERDES

The Peoria Touch

(Editor's Note: Since the town of Peoria has come into new prominence by reference to its political importance, or perhaps as a symbol of basic American values frequently attributed to America's Heartland, we believe that the following excerpts from a letter from Theta Club President Ada Shissler provide an insight into the existence of many small Theta groups, which meet regularly.)

Explaining the lack of ambitious undertakings or projects of her group, Ada Shissler says, "Virtually every worthwhile endeavor in our community has benefitted from the Theta touch. My own personal list of most admired people is sprinkled with Peoria Thetas. However, our Theta meetings remain a time and place for us to enjoy each other. So, when you ask for the most significant thing that our club has done this year. I can only say that it is the same this year as every year, and that is to provide each other with inspiration, encouragement, and a very special kind of friendship called Theta love."



L. to r. Marian Albaugh Short; her daughter, Gena Short; and Omah Albaugh Klopfenstein, her sister and new Grand Council member, all descendants of Alice Allen Brandt.

Theta Heritage Comes Alive At Tacoma

"Extra-Special" describes Tacoma Alumnæ Chapter's Founders' Day '76. It has been our pleasure for many years to celebrate with our local college chapter, Delta Iota at the University of Puget Sound, but this year there was special significance to our theme, *Theta Heritage*. One of the new initiates, Gena Short, is a great-grand niece of Founder Alice Allen Brandt. Gena is the 17th Theta in her family and the first of the fourth generation!

To highlight the event, we had as our Honored Guest Speakers for the day Gena's mother, Marian Albaugh Short, Alpha, and aunt, Omah Albaugh Klopfenstein, Alpha Lambda, District XIV Alumnæ President. Other guests were District XIV College President, Mary Forman whose niece, Jane Galloway, was also initiated that morning; and Margaret Lindsey LeClerc, and Elizabeth Crockett, both former ADPs and Alpha Sigmas.

Theta Heritage was truly the central focus of the day. Sisters Marian Short and Omah Klopfenstein, grand nieces of Alice Allen Brandt, are related through their paternal grandmother Ida Allen Albaugh, sister of Alice, and are the 14th and 16th Theta's, respectively, in their family. They spent much time and preparation delving into old family files and personal letters in order to share with us enlightening facts on Alice Allen on her life and family.

So it was on a sunny day in 1976, against a backdrop of majestic Mt. Rainier and the waters of Commencement Bay in our window view, Tacoma Theta's were taken back over 100 years, across the miles to the Midwest farming plains of Indiana, to a small Asbury College in Greencastle, to the life of Alice Allen. What we heard was a fact-filled, often amusing, often touching narrative, enhanced by accompanying family photographs and mementoes. How proud Alice would be of her descendants, who exemplified in every way the true spirit of "Theta Heritage." For a memorable Founders' Day, Tacoma is grateful to Marian and Omah; they had done their homework well!

GAYLE PUGH FISCHER



L. to r. Maryalice Searl, ADP, XV, Lois Spencer Smith is shown receiving her 50 year pin and Sylvia Martine, Spokane chapter president.

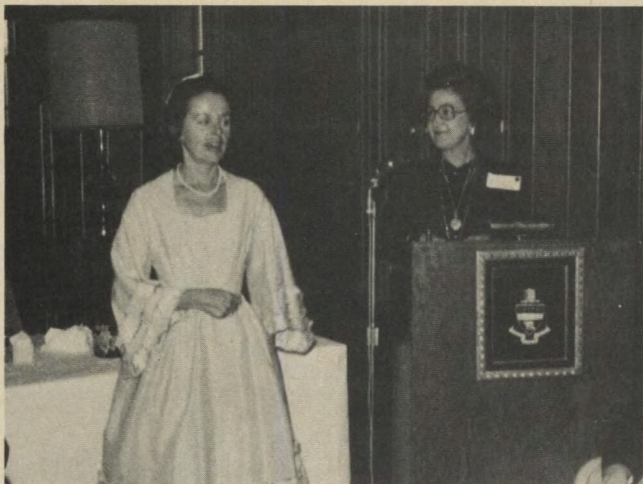
Spirit of '76 Prevails At Spokane



Dorothy Powers, newswoman and banquet speaker.

Spokane Alumnæ have made a decision of great future importance: Resolved that once every two hundred years, instead of having a black and gold Founders' Day, they will have a red, white and blue one! So this year for Founders' Day '76 decorations were chosen on a Bicentennial theme and a great deal of thought went into combining the color theme with the symbols of Kappa Alpha Theta, which to Spokane Thetas is a vital part of America whose birthday we celebrate. The red, white and blue of the table decorations and favors were highlighted by a large gold chain draped across the front of the speakers' table carrying out the theme, Theta Links to the Past. Four tall white tapers tied with red, white and blue ribbon were lighted during the Toast to the Founders. A distinguished journalist, Dorothy Rochon Powers, Alpha Nu, spoke on the important role of women in the world. Dorothy is the only woman ever to receive the Ernie Pyle Award for outstanding human interest writing.

NANCY R. PIGMAN



Sally Hoffer models a dress from the 1870's as Martha Bozell narrates the fashion show.

Fashion Show Turns Back the Clock

"Thetas Then and Now" was the theme of Birmingham-Bloomfield, Michigan Alumnæ Chapter's Founders' Day luncheon. Seventy-six loyal Thetas representing 26 college chapters turned out to recognize eleven of our 50 year members, four of whom received their pansy pins this year.

Fashions for Thetas then and now were presented by a local shop owned by three of our members: Martha Bozell, Sandra Ebling and Kay Ziegler, and modeled by alumnæ. A highlight of the show were two gowns owned by Louise Simpson, a former chapter president and Michigan state chairman, who traces them back through family members to the 1870's. The dresses are typical of the attire worn by our Founders as college girls, a truly fitting way to celebrate Founders' Day.

JANE CASSELL



Honored Golden Year Thetas l. to r. seated Gretchen Luros, Alpha Pi; Ella Kuhn, Pi; Marian Leader, Ruby Gripman, Ellen Martin, Eta. Standing l. to r. Marian Amsbury, Delta; Emma Walbridge, Beta Pi; Muriel Steed, Eta; Ann Holmes, Gamma; Isabelle Klotzburger, Alpha Psi; Kathryn Fulton, Eta.

Lafayette-Purdue Joint Celebration

The Lafayette Alumnæ Chapter enjoyed a Valentine luncheon with the Alpha Chi chapter to honor our Founders and to honor our own Theta "stars"—our pledges, our graduating seniors and our very special fifty-year gals. Antiqued recipe files, made and designed by the alumnæ, were presented to graduating seniors; the files were chock full of favorite Theta recipes collected from an earlier alumnæ-sponsored carry-in smorgasbord dessert at the chapter house. Seniors were also honored by the Alpha Chi members as humorous poetry, written on centerpiece hearts, was read and presented to each graduating senior. This year's senior service was led by one of our fifty year members with hopes that this will become a lasting tradition. Two new 50 year members were presented their pansy pins as all other 50 year members stood for recognition. A highly talented Alpha Chi quartet closed the program with several musical selections. Lafayette Thetas truly enjoyed Kappa Alpha Theta's 106th birthday celebration.

CAROLE MINISH HUNSLEY



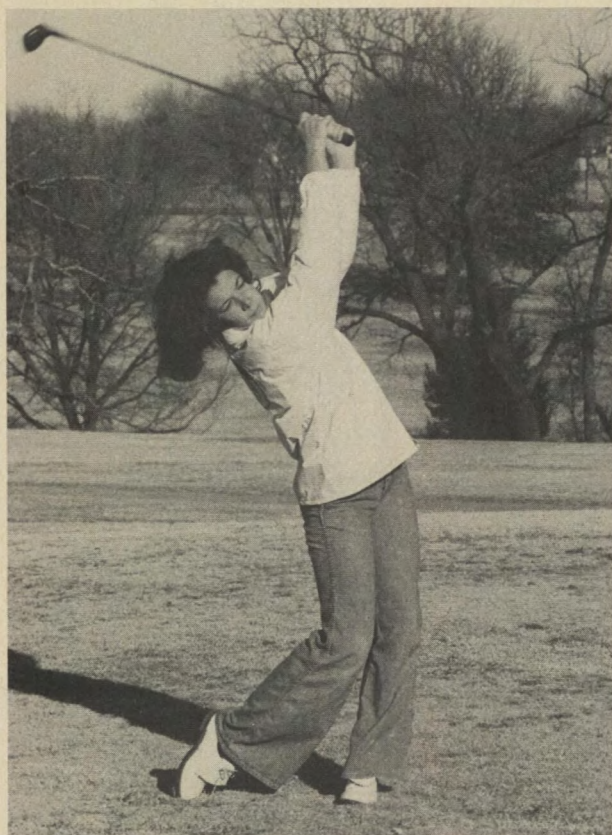
Charter members of Gadsden Club.

New Alumnæ Club Formed

It takes only five Theta alumnæ to form an alumnæ club. With very few more area Thetas on hand than the required five, the Thetas of Gadsden, Alabama got together and organized a new club last May 1. The benefits reported so far are, "a lot of fun getting to know each other" and the pledging of two Gadsden girls by the Theta chapter at the University of Alabama.



Katie Coed Makes the Team and the Headlines



Debbie O'Toole of the University of Oklahoma is the school's #1 golfer. She affiliated with Alpha Omicron chapter after transferring from Arizona State where she was a member of Delta Epsilon. Last year she played in 10 state and two national tournaments.



Joan Lange, Mu Allegheny was co-captain of the men's varsity swimming team last year. A competitive swimmer since she was 8 Joan has won numerous medals and trophies in intercollegiate competition in addition to her varsity letters. She is a Phi Beta Kappa and entered Dartmouth Medical School this fall.

EQUALITY

is the Name of the Game

Title IX

is the Catalyst

Resources *The Chronicle of Higher Education, Seattle Times*

D Day in the world of women's intercollegiate sports was last July 21 of this Bicentennial Year. D is for Deadline. On that day, under the provisions of Title IX of the federal Education Amendments Act of 1972, all colleges and universities were required to file a plan of action for equalizing the athletic opportunities of women students with those long enjoyed by the men.

Although most schools have been taking steps towards this inevitable day for two years, the definite plan of action is now in the works. An additional two years will be allowed to bring programs into conformance with the plan which must be accepted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. For athletic departments there is no escape, no way of side-stepping the realities of a total sports program for women, unless they happen to be at one of the schools which is not receiving any form of federal financial help. That number is insignificant and could possibly be counted on the fingers of two hands.

While sports administrators are busy building their programs of equal opportunity they are just as intent in trying to minimize or moderate the very real threat such a broad program will present to the traditionally strong competitive sports for men. Most sports programs are financed on gate receipts of the two major revenue producing sports, football and basketball. Public support of those teams finances the remaining sports program. Women's sports have slim prospects indeed of becoming self-supporting, and women's sports will take a very significant bite out of a total athletic budget. So far few schools are charging admission to see the women compete. If and when the public is asked to pay its way in to see women's sports, the slice of the community sports dollar that could be expected to be expended by the spectator could be thin. So what has taken more than a half a century to be accomplished in opportunities for intercollegiate male athletes will be expected to be achieved for women in a matter of two years.

Theta Spikers



While Omicron is involved in all facets of the women's sports program at USC, they have three starters on the intercollegiate volleyball team, rated number one in the nation. Shown at the net is Karen Stang #24.



Another Omicron starter in volleyball is Evie Black in kneepads at left. She was the team captain and also threw the discus for the track team and holds a stadium record of 101 feet. She is also the World's Women's Amateur Surfing Champion.

(Continued from page 14)

What this all means to college women goes beyond an opportunity for financially underwritten, university sponsored athletic competition. Sports opportunity has other connotations, some of which have been the target of criticism before the women even got into the act. Athletic scholarships are not just sitting around waiting to be applied for. Many schools are actively recruiting promising women athletes and going to great lengths to seek them out. Women's coaches are not yet experienced in using scholarships, but they are learning, and winning is the name of the game for the ladies, just as it has always been in men's intercollegiate athletics.

Talented women athletes want and expect to be rewarded for their sports ability. Two of the traditionally big names in men's intercollegiate sports, UCLA and Stanford have scholarship and recruitment programs destined to build equally strong programs for women. Judith Holland, director of the department of women's intercollegiate athletics at UCLA admits, "I'd be dumb to say I wasn't supposed to produce winning teams." She says she believes that increased recruiting and scholarships have resulted in "a tremendous increase in the skill level of women athletes competing at UCLA, 'so much so that it has resulted in some girls not making the team who would probably have made it otherwise.'" Concerning scholarships and recruitment, Isabella Hutchinson at the University of Miami says, "Competition is keen. We're looking for bluechippers."

In 1973 only 32 scholarships were given out to women athletes in American colleges. During the last school year 173 scholarships were given in basketball alone, followed by 132 in volleyball, and 125 in tennis, with swimming, track and field, gymnastics, softball and field hockey entering the picture with grants for 45 to 82 women in each of these sports. The value of the financial aid for female athletes ranges from a few hundred dollars of tuition for a state school, to as much as \$5,500 at a private institution. Athletic scholarships have become a status symbol for young women. Aside from the financial incentives, a more favorable social and psychological climate for women athletes accounts for some of the heightened interest in becoming good enough in sport to compete for your school.

It is inevitable that along with scholarships will come other fringe benefits such as meals and lodging. Women's intercollegiate athletics have not yet reached the point of discretionary admissions which is the most vulnerable point in the long list of criticisms laid at the door of men's college sports. Free tutorial services and discretionary grading come under the same umbrella as many schools haven't really struggled very hard to erase the credibility gap in their claim to amateurism.

One of the factors which is preventing women's sports from becoming "full fledged" in the quest for equality is the lack of qualified coaches and officials. The same is probably true of women athletic administrators, but most schools are making genuine attempts to fill the top spots in women's sports programs with women.

(Continued on page 17)

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Auburn University invites nominations and applications for the position of Assistant Athletic Director to direct the women's intercollegiate sports program. Responsibilities include athletic administration, coaching and related duties. Master's degree required. Previous administrative and coaching experience in women's sports at the college level preferred. Membership in professional organizations such as AIAW desired. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Deadline for applications and nominations May 15, 1976. Address replies to: Dr. Jane B. Moore, Chairman Search Committee, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, Memorial Coliseum, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama 36830.

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Another sports star at Arizona State is Delta Epsilon member Margo Halverson, an art major from North Dakota who plays on the newly organized Women's Rugby Team. Rugby season lasts from October through March.



Delta Epsilon at Arizona State can field practically the whole golf team. L. to r. Lisa Goedecke, Sarah Scott, and twin sisters Kandy and Sandy Holmes are Theta's contribution.

Fencing is a game of the mind for Jodie Brown, right, of Kappa chapter, but then so is being housemanager and Jodie does both well. A physical education major, she has competed for three years with the University of Kansas Fencing Club which has inter-school competition once a month.

"In a fencing bout, you have to psyche out an opponent," Jodie said. "At the house I have to psyche people up so they'll be on my house-cleaning details." A thoroughly athletic girl, Jodie participates in racquet ball, tennis, golf, scuba diving, water skiing and hiking.





Susie Sell of Beta Omega, whose chapter house is actually at the foot of Pike's Peak in the Rockies, is a member of the Colorado College Ski Team.



Debbie Macintosh of Beta Upsilon at the University of British Columbia is a member of the UBC women's varsity in field hockey. She formerly played for the University of Calgary and has represented the Province of Alberta at the Canadian National Tournament.

(Continued from page 15)

Sixty thousand college women played on intercollegiate teams this past year. On campuses where there is a Theta chapter, Thetas were well represented in competitive sports. Some received scholarships. The record shows that they were all good students, many were campus leaders and some of them held chapter offices.

The field is wide open. Growth of women's sports on the intercollegiate level is inevitable. College women are responding to the opportunities as if this is what they had always been waiting for. It is true that girls who commenced promising athletic careers in high school in the past usually ended their competitive days when they entered college. This is no longer true, and many girls are looking towards college as a further opportunity to advance their skills. Many are also counting on their athletic prowess, cultivated in their teens, as a means of financing their education.

The greater emphasis on inter-school sports has naturally resulted in more involvement on the next lower level of competition . . . intra-mural sports. Many chapters which are not featured on these pages as having varsity players nonetheless are very involved in intramurals, many of them achieving great success, but all insisting that the game's the thing . . . the fun.



Dede Davis, co-captain of the Rollins waterski team, has earned the Master's Rating for slalom skiing and the Expert's Rating in trick skiing and jumping.



Lisa Sandstrom and Mary Shiflin, regulars on the Colorado College Women's Basketball Team. These two are among five prominent Beta Omega athletes. Lisa plays center and also competes on the cross country team. Mary plays forward and also third base for the softball team.



Among the first women to receive an athletic scholarship at the University of Washington, Beth Thorlakson, Alpha Lambda, is the captain of the basketball team, and high scorer. She is also a member of the women's golf team at Washington and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

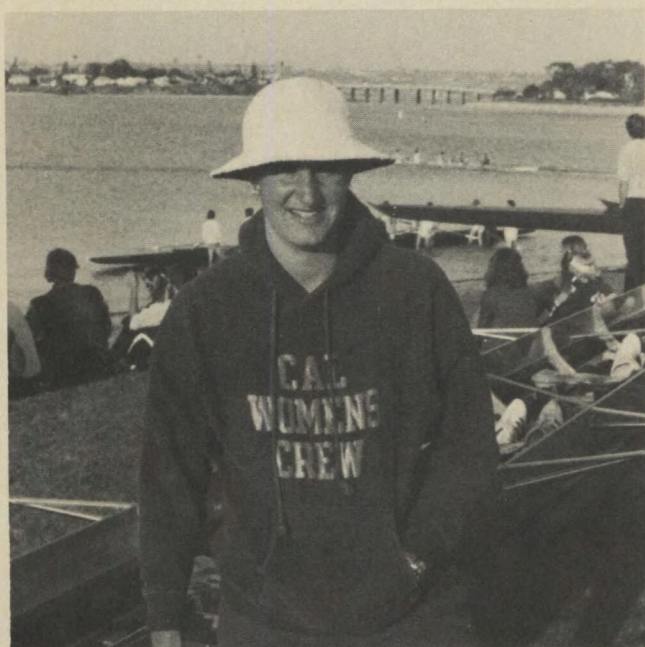


An all-around athlete at the University of Missouri, Nancy Lingafelter, Alpha Mu says concentration in athletics is the key. You can't separate your mind from body in athletics, and you can't separate your mind from body in scholastics. She is successful in both endeavors, achieving a 3.8 GPA. She is presently training for cross country and the indoor track season. She competes in all sports and hopes to coach on the college level. "There is a great need for qualified and trained women since Title IX passed," Nancy said.

WHAT'S NEW IN CREW?



The University of Washington women's crew of 1908 included two Thetas who could not be identified.



At left is Anne Simpson of Omega chapter who made the crew as a pledge last year. Above is Lee Wilder, president of Omega chapter. Before becoming "addicted" to crew she was on the Cal mile relay team. She says modestly, "Crew is not an individual achievement, it depends on the drive of all the oarswomen in the boat."



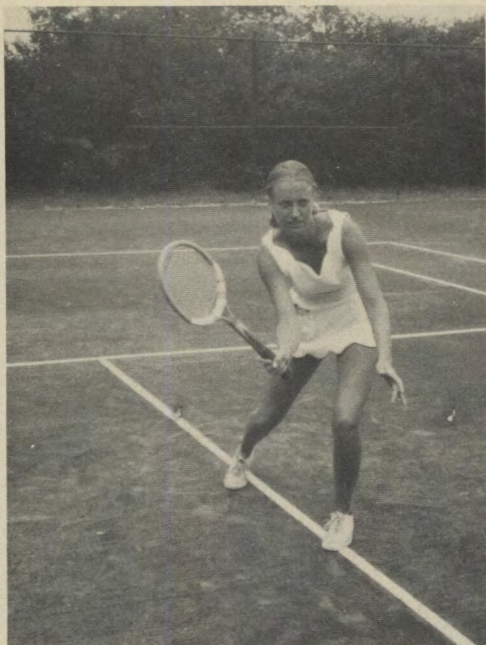
TENNIS ANYONE?



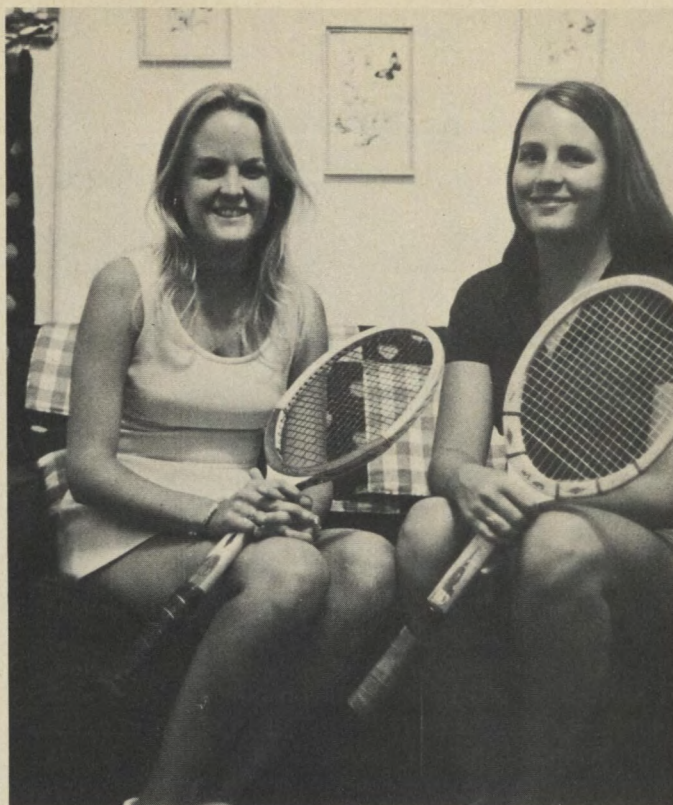
Here is the Women's Tennis Club of the University of Kansas, circa 1892. Kappa chapter was well represented. The two athletes at the far right standing were Grace Colwell Miller, '95; and Jeannette Wheeler '94. In the front row we have second from right Louise Towne, '96; and far right Grace Poff, '99. Courtesy the Kansas Alumni.



Deanna Nichols of Delta Iota, plays for the University of Puget Sound. In the 1976 NCWSA Northern Tournament she placed 3rd in singles and 3rd in doubles. She also skis in competition.



Ann Wilson of Alpha Gamma chapter has played in the #1 spot on the women's tennis team of Ohio State the past three years. She won the Ohio Women's Collegiate Championship in 1975 and '76. In the Fall, Ann plays centerback on the Ohio State Varsity Field Hockey team, a three year letter-woman.



Beth Schneider and Kay Knowlton of Beta Omega led the Colorado College Women's Tennis team to a successful season last year. They both placed in the Colorado Small Schools League finals in singles and doubles play. Kay is currently the team captain.



Connie Marks is an outstanding Theta athlete in the Alpha Chi chapter at Purdue. She has a background in track, kickball, volleyball and swimming competition. During the summer of '72 she competed in the Scarborough Peace Games, a miniature Olympics between Canadian and American high school students. She has been an alternate on the Purdue Women's Tennis Team and hopes for a spot on the varsity for '77.



Jane Deeter, Rho, Nebraska started her golfing competition at age 8 when she was the winner of the Pee Wee flight in country club competition. A member of the Nebraska Women's Golf Team, Jane has an athletic scholarship and alternates as no. 1 and 2 on the squad.

PANSY POWER



Denise Diamond of Beta Nu, Florida State, performing a circus act on the "cloud swing."

Florida State University has a High Flying Circus. Two of the stars are Denise Diamond and Carol Stashcke, Thetas who have performed with the FSU Circus in 20 cities in the United States. This is an extra-curricular activity with no scholarships involved. The only requirements are that they work up their own shows and possess exceptional talent. Both are members of Mortar Board and have held major chapter offices. Both are excellent students. Carol is in a masters program in Speech Pathology and Denise has started to work in a national accounting firm.



Flying through the air with five others is Carol Stashcke, of Beta Nu, Florida State. This act is called, "highcasting."



Lyn Goldthorp, above is a junior at Miami of Ohio, and a member of Gamma Upsilon. She is co-captain of Miami, Gymnastics Team. She claims seven first place titles for optional balance beam routine in a nine-meet season. At left is Bunny Moody, Alpha Lambda, Washington. Captain of the gymnastics team last year, a knee injury prevented her from competing a full season.

Varsity Scoreboard

Basketball

Patti Nierman, Sophie Newcomb
Kim Shaw, Sophie Newcomb
Lisa Sandstrom, Colorado College
Mary Shiflin, Colorado College
Margo Jones, Kansas State
Jackie Boyden, Michigan
Crystal Hoffman, Carnegie Mellon
Beth Thorlakson, Washington
Heather Maurer, Albion

Volleyball

Karen Stang, USC
Leslie Long, USC
Chris Geiger, USC
Evie Black, USC
Ginny Witter, Michigan
Jane Leichxy, Michigan
Crystal Hoffman, Carnegie-Mellon
Heather Maurer, Albion

Diving

Carol Pike, USC

Swimming

Ellen Bryan, Albion
Joan Lange, Allegheny
Annie Craig, Ball State
Sally Blake, Indiana
Katherine Singletary, Texas A & M
Anne Ainsworth, Vermont

Softball

Heather Maurer, Albion

Gymnastics

Bunny Moody, Washington
Yvonne Van Soest, Alberta
Lynne Goldthorp, Miami
Jane Bryan Foreman, Tennessee

Equestrian Skills

Diane Ritchie, Alberta

Soccer

Anne Ainsworth, Vermont

Track

Nancy Lingafelter, Missouri
Pat Krehbiel, Kansas State
Gail Peterson, Albion
Diane Baker, Colorado

Field Hockey

Becky Bishop, Arizona
Chris Miller, Arizona
Gail Peterson, Albion
Jane McVicer, Albion
Bev Hurula, Albion
Kathy Field, Albion
Diane Boyd, Albion
Joan Barbour, Albion



It's hard to tell whether these Thetas are rooters or substitutes waiting to get in the game. They are Michigan Thetas and you can be sure they are supporting their teammates all the way.

Debbie Macintosh, British Columbia
Franny Moran, Ohio Wesleyan
Crystal Hoffman, Carnegie-Mellon
Sara Martin, Colorado
Lisa Floyd, Colorado
Nancy Streeton, Penn State
Karen Bretherick, Penn State
Hilary Graves, Penn State

Skiing

Susie Sell, Colorado College
Anne Ainsworth, Vermont

Golf

Debbie O'Toole, Oklahoma
Sara Scott, Arizona State
Lisa Goedecke, Arizona State
Kandy Holmes, Arizona State
Sandy Holmes, Arizona State
Becky Winslow, Arizona
Beth Thorlakson, Washington
Jane Deeter, Nebraska

Tennis

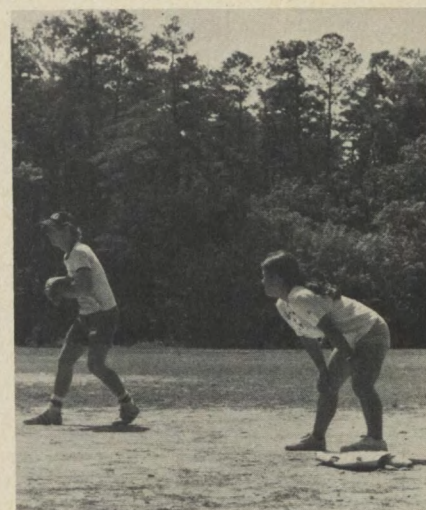
Debbie Summers, Massachusetts
Molly Wesner, Penn State
Gail Rawn, USC
Kelly Burke, USC
Ann Bates, Ohio Wesleyan
Ann Wilson, Ohio State
Kay Knowlton, Colorado College
Beth Schneider, Colorado College
Emma Laura, Drake
Jane McIver, Albion
Kathy Field, Albion
Ivy Block, Arizona

Lacrosse

Betsy Searle, Ohio Wesleyan
Maureen Curran, Ohio Wesleyan
Nancy White, Ohio Wesleyan
Hilary Graves, Penn State
Nancy Streeton, Penn State
Karen Bretherick, Penn State
Donna Mallen, Penn State

Rugby

Margo Halverson, Arizona State



Intercollegiate sports have not arrived for women at Emory, but members of Delta Zeta chapter are busy in intra-mural sports, particularly softball. Shown here is infielder Nancy Ingram.

CAMPUS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

PREVENTION is the key word among services being offered by today's student health centers. The old college infirmary as a "student hospital" has been replaced by the health center as an information service. The University of Texas reports that its second annual Health Fair sponsored by the UT Health Education and Information Service was an impressive success, booths providing a "tour of student health concerns . . . primarily related to common ailments, drinking, smoking, and sexuality." The service also sponsors monthly education programs on first aid, blood pressure, breast cancer, VD detection, diet control. Beside personal counseling, 10-minute tapes are available on a variety of problems.

STUDENT TESTING has attracted the attention of Ralph Nader who has accused the Educational Testing Service of publishing examinations that limit rather than measure student achievement. The graduate level exams particularly, his investigators say, cannot measure imagination, idealism, or determination and can keep a promising student out of a chosen graduate or professional school.

LIBRARY CRIME WAVE is reported across the country, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. Institution libraries have perennially coped with a small percentage of missing volumes at the end of each school year, but stealing and mutilation have reached a point to force many university libraries to replace security guards with sophisticated electronic systems that touch off an alarm when a student tries to leave the premises with a book not properly checked out. A report of stolen prints taken from bound copies of old periodicals in Eastern libraries prompted Northwestern University to check its own collection of Harper's Weekly to find that several hundred pages of Winslow Homer prints had been cut out of the volumes dating back to 1860. In most cases the biggest loss is not to the University, as in this case, but to the student who can't find material assigned by the professor—because a classmate got there first.

WASTE PREVENTION is the target of a group of students at Lawrence University who estimate that students left about \$40,000 worth of food on their plates and misused \$600 worth of paper napkins in the last school year. The anti-waste campaign is using signs, posters, and demonstrating the weight of food left on plates.

FADS, 1976-77: Mattress stacking measures the number of students who can clamber onto a standard double bed mattress in 60 seconds and is said to be the current "thing" on campus. At the same time National On Campus Report says that "baseball style hats, the kind

seed dealers and farm equipment manufacturers give to their customers, are the latest fashion trend-in-the-making" on campuses around the country where the number of corporate logos of Cat Diesel, John Deere, Purina, and Mack Truck are being seen in increasing numbers.

JAPAN TO CANADA: A Japanese university is planning a branch campus in Canada with plans to open in 1977. Tamagawa University, a private institution in Tokyo, has purchased an 80-acre branch in British Columbia to establish a North American campus, its first overseas installation.

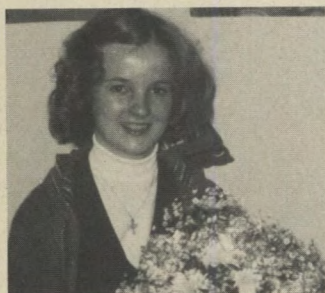
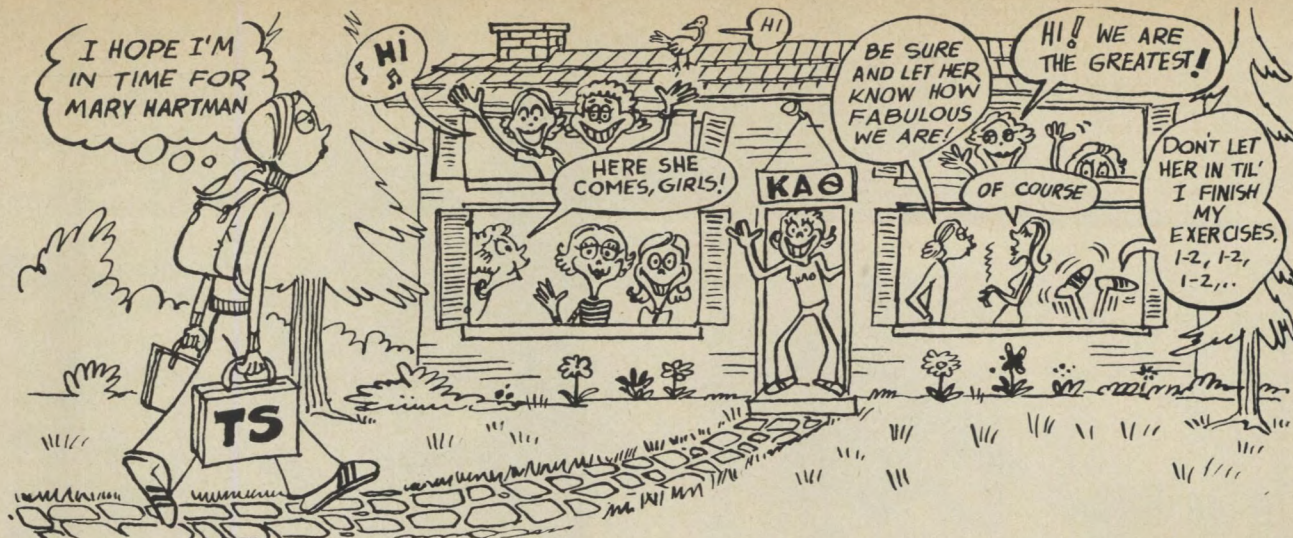
ALCOHOL there seems little doubt is the chief campus drug problem causing major concern currently. It is certainly the focal point of attention and discussion from a variety of viewpoints. "Whole Catalog of College Drinking" is offered by the National Clearing House for Alcohol Abuse, a compilation of projects and activities being tried on campus to combat alcohol abuse, while the Wine Institute offers "Wine on Campus," a packet of material to try wine tasting as a means of alcohol education. Critics agree, however, that the problem does not distinguish between beer, wine, or liquor.

DROPPING OUT of school for a year or so doesn't seem to be so popular as it was a few years ago. The National Student Exchange is offering a program for those who do want a temporary change of scene—an innovative program allowing students to take a semester or two on the campus of a member school with a minimum of red tape and at their own resident tuition rates.

ROOMMATE STARTER KITS are being distributed by Penn State University to help chance-matched roommates to communicate honestly and effectively, to discover early their grounds for congeniality or lack of it.

GOURMET TO BROWN BAGGING: While many institutions contract with outside food services to feed the student body, Montana State University not only offers the usual in student feeding itself but much that is not so usual. A variety of gourmet meals are scheduled with as much student participation as possible—not only candlelight dinners but special breakfasts as well. For students whose class schedule conflicts with dining hall hours, brown bagging arrangements may be made, and each meal ticket holder is also entitled to five brown bags each quarter for camping trips, hiking, fishing or other off-campus activities.

—Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.



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MEET OUR ROADRUNNERS

The Theta Welcome and VIP treatment that is illustrated above will be experienced over and over again by Theta traveling secretaries this year. As we introduce the 1976-77 travelers in the winter Magazine, their nine month trip is about half over. Their experiences began back in August or September visiting a chapter during rush, helping with preparation, teaching new songs and skits, and making themselves generally useful.

By this time they have lived and worked with five or six chapters and the apprehension about the next visit has given way to confidence. As each visit builds a backlog of experiences, some which follow a pattern from chapter to chapter and many which are unique because each Theta chapter is unique, a cross section of Kappa Alpha Theta unfolds. Forty-seven chapters will welcome a traveling secretary this year.

Poppy, Sabey, Mary Kay and Sarah . . . they were chosen for this demanding job because of a proven record in their own chapters. They were also campus leaders and good students. Traveling secretaries bring to the chapters know-how, enthusiasm, fraternity loyalty and a faculty for problem solving and helping to work things out. Job expectations listed by the four girls include a chance to apply managerial skills, to test leadership capabilities beyond their own chapter, and an opportunity for growth and personal development.

Sabey Pingree is a past president of Beta Epsilon, winner of the Kappa Alpha Theta Leadership Award at Grand Convention, member of Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi. She served as a director of the Oregon State University Bookstore. Sabey was a Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and received the Oregon State University Scholarship and Leadership Award in 1975.

Mary Kay Fordney, editor, rush chairman, president of Psi chapter at the University of Wisconsin, Mary Kay pledged a small chapter struggling to overcome the decline of the Greek system, and helped to rebuild it in four years to a strong, healthy Theta chapter. She has worked with her share of problems and experienced the thrill of success. Her degree is in Business Administration with a major in finance.

Laura "Poppy" Scholl is a management oriented graduate whose skills were developed largely within the Panhellenic organization at the University of Utah. A member of Delta Lambda she was first Panhellenic delegate and then president of Panhellenic. She has written three manuals to be used by the Greek Council at Utah, two concerning rush and the third with the formidable title "Programming in a Chapter: Management by Objective." Honors include Mortar Board, Honors at Entrance Scholarship among a long list.

Sarah Welch of Miami University was president, vice-president (efficiency), Panhellenic delegate of Gamma Upsilon. She was named the Outstanding Greek Woman of the year on Miami's campus for 1975. She is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa to name but a few honoraries in which she holds membership. She hopes to pursue a career in journalism, using her political science major as a background.



South Dakota Theta Wins Government Appointment

Among 17 outstanding young Americans chosen as White House Fellows for 1976, is Mary Lynn Myers, Alpha Rho, University of South Dakota.

Mary Lynn was chosen from a group of 2864 applicants, which according to a White House press release, represents the "best of the Nation's rising leadership." She has been assigned to be White House Fellow for Elliot Richardson, Secretary of the Department of Commerce. Her year of service with the Federal Government began September 1.

At South Dakota, Mary Lynn was a summa cum laude graduate with a political science major. She obtained her M.S. in Management from DePaul University in Chicago. She was the Director of the Division of Human Rights for the State of South Dakota, Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs, before being appointed to her present position. As a Theta collegian, she was Editor and Vice-President Efficiency and won the L. Perle Green award at the 1966 Convention. During the summer of 1967 she worked in the Theta Central Office, handling the transfer of the archives to the office from Alpha chapter.



*Mabel Mayforth talking with Ellie Nowlin
at her 80th birthday celebration.*

Burlington Alumnæ Honor 64 Year Theta

When Mabel Watts Mayforth celebrated the 50th anniversary of her initiation into Lambda Chapter, she received a congratulatory scroll of which she was very proud. The presentation of the scroll was the fraternity's recognition of 50 years of membership at that time. Fourteen years later in 1976 the Burlington alumnæ again honored her for her continuing service and example to the college chapter and presented her with a pansy pin which is presently given to Thetas achieving 50 years of membership. At the annual meeting of the Lambda House Corporation in June this year Carol Willey, president of the Burlington Alumnæ Chapter presented Mabel with the pin which denotes her continuing support and interest, long after most Thetas have "retired."

Burlington alumnæ have these words of heartfelt praise for Mabel Mayforth, "She is a gracious lady who sets the finest example to college women and alumnæ alike, of all that Theta should be. She has always made it a point to become personally acquainted with as many of the college members as possible and many times has taken flowers to grace the house or goodies from her kitchen. She corresponds with many graduates and visits shut-ins. Had it not been for Mabel, we might not now have an alumnæ chapter in Burlington, VT. During a period of waning interest, a few years ago, she worked very hard to keep the sparks of interest alive until it became a thriving group again."

Mabel served as chairman of the Building Committee in 1956 when the house was renovated and enlarged. She has been State Chairman and Permanent Alumnæ Secretary. This busy lady had many interests. She is past president of the Vermont Federated Garden Clubs, Inc., and is presently in charge of the landscaping of the Memorial Garden at the new St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Burlington.



Pat Greer and Carolyn Cardle displaying their prize-winning Christmas Card designs.



Maralyn Guenther Vitale, Beta Mu; and Nancy Kay Johnson Thorpe, Alpha Pi would like to claim two records. One is for the Theta alumnæ meeting held farthest from Central Office, and the other is for the smallest attendance at an alumnæ meeting. It was also probably the only meeting ever held in a becak (pedicab). As far as they know, Maralyn and Kay are the only Thetas in Jakarta, Indonesia and they live only two blocks from each other. They would like to hear from other Thetas living in Indonesia. To make contact write Kay Thorpe, Country Woods Estates #55, P.O. Box 95, Kebayoran, Baru, Jakarta, Selatan, Indonesia.

Minnesota Thetas Chosen Christmas Card Artists

Two Thetas from Edina, Minnesota have been honored by having their works of art chosen for the 1976 Courage Card collection. A painting by Carolyn Blaul Cardle, Eta, University of Michigan, and a batik by Pat Miller Greer, Upsilon, Minnesota are included.

Artists donate the use of their work for Courage Cards, which benefit Courage Center, a rehabilitation center for physically handicapped children and adults located in Golden Valley.

Carolyn Cardle has been painting seven years, and has exhibited her work at several local shows. Her painting, "Light in Darkness" portrays a holiday village scene, with children playing in the snow. The scene is illuminated by lights glowing in a nearby church window.

Pat Greer finds batik an interesting challenge. She also paints and creates sculpture. Her work has also been shown at local shows and studios. Her colorful batik, "King of Kings," part of the Courage Cards collection, shows three kings bearing gifts.



There's a new branch on this Theta family tree. The picture was taken in April on the day Lisa Cassady, 2nd from right was initiated into Beta Sigma chapter at Southern Methodist. Her sister, LeAnn, 2nd from left is a junior at Beta Sigma. The other three, all members of Rho are center, Frances Daniels Zierott, grandmother of the Beta Sigma girls, and her two daughters, Joan Zierott Walton, left and Helen Zierott Cassady right, mother of Lisa and LeAnn. Distance could not keep these three from a Theta initiation of a family member. When they boarded a flight in Honolulu, an important item of "baggage" was Frances Zierott's 52 year old pin to be worn by the new Theta.



Excerpts from Indianapolis News

Businesswoman Honored

Edna Lacy, Eta, Michigan was honored by the Indianapolis chapter of Women in Communications (formerly Theta Sigma Phi) as their 1976 Woman of the Year at the Matrix Table banquet.

This annual recognition goes to an Indianapolis woman "whose influence and accomplishments are national in scope." Edna Lacy is a businesswoman. She is president, treasurer and chairman of the board of five firms with locations in eight states. She was thrust into the business world when her husband, Howard J. Lacy, died in 1959. She is a believer in women as "naturals for management," and is fond of quoting a New York foundation's extensive study showing women possess more of the basic aptitudes in greater quantities than men. However, she admonishes women in business to "Be a lady in dress and voice. . . A woman's voice is a singular thing in a board room where everyone else is a man."

"Women make up their minds faster than men and in making decisions, reason 'I'll do it and then figure out how to accomplish it.' "

Edna Lacy used to think everyone had common sense but she has now come to regard that quality as talent. She also regards work as a "mental attitude" and that it "becomes drudgery when you only do what you have to do."

Edna Lacy is a strong exponent of the free enterprise system. She believes that under the free enterprise system, "you are the master of your own fate."



Bronxville alumnae president, Irene Field points out features of the restored Ward House to two honored guests Virginia Payette and Lucille Buell.

Bronxville Thetas Honor Five Women

Because Bronxville, NY Thetas feel that it is very important to the future of Greek letter fraternities and sororities to make their presence felt and known in the community, they sponsored a project that was bound to make the community sit up and take notice. In an event focusing on outstanding local women, and tied to the Bicentennial year, five women were recognized and applauded for their talent, energy and devotion to their fellow man.

The Theta Recognition Tea held in March in the restored Revolutionary War home, Ward House, generated such positive public reaction that the Bronxville Thetas plan to make the presentation of Theta community awards a yearly event, using various themes. Recipients of this year's awards were Lucille Polk Buell, a judge of the Family Court; Virginia Payette, an internationally syndicated columnist; Junior League President, outstanding sportswoman, mother and career woman, Mrs. Frederick Hawkins; Mrs. William Rabsey, executive secretary of several community organizations. Among the five women honored, one was a Theta, Jessie Lewis Hamilton, honored posthumously for her 40 years of service to the community. She died Christmas Day.

To this quaint old Ward House, 60 women were invited, all very active community leaders. Five Thetas were chosen to be the "presentors" of the award certificates. The parchment certificates were tied with black and gold ribbon, and signed by the club president, Irene Field and the alumnae district president, Lynelle Faircloth.



Jan Jessup demonstrates stapling fabric to walls.

Career In Calico Corners

Reading about Jan Jessup and her career accomplishments in the six years since she left the Beta Epsilon chapter and Oregon State University, it is difficult to pinpoint exactly what her occupation is. Her present title is National Advertising Director of Calico Corners, Inc. She has authored two publications for her company, she conducts workshops in "Do-It-Yourself Decorating" and she is the first woman to serve on the Philadelphia Art Directors Board.

Jan comes from a long line of Thetas and credits her mother, Virginia Garland Jessup, also Beta Epsilon, as being the real creative force in her life. After graduating from Oregon State, she shared a house with friends in Portland and worked as a "Jan-of-all-trades" for a small advertising agency starting as a secretary and picking up skills in media buying, production and copywriting along the way. Through a combination of luck and timing she was able to take a career leap which landed her in her present job.

Calico Corners is a most successful merchandising operation dealing in seconds of the finest quality decorative fabrics from all over the world. Their outlets in attractive retail stores across the country where customers may purchase seconds for savings on each yard of fabric purchased, are a mecca for those who like to sew and do their own decorating, and that amounts to a lot of people, these days.

Drama Career With Handicapped

Wendy Perks, Rockford, Illinois resident expert on creative drama for the handicapped, has been named coordinator of the National Committee, Arts for the Handicapped.

Wendy, a graduate of Colorado College in 1970 served as president of Beta Omega chapter. She was selected from a nationwide pool of candidates and was the youngest of ten finalists.

As coordinator she will promote arts for the handicapped by developing model programs and leadership programs, help to stimulate research, do public relations work, and promote regional arts festivals for the handicapped. She will serve as a liaison between arts programs for the handicapped throughout the country, helping them share ideas and programs.

Wendy's career in Rockford has been valuable experience for her newest challenge. Since becoming a teacher of dramatics at Keith Country Day School in Rockford, she has earned her master's degree from the University of Washington, inaugurated a summer playground theater program for children, and worked on a part-time basis with Rockford's New American Theater where she supervised the children's theater program and headed the school of drama. She has also been long involved with Camp Sunshine, the Rockford Park District's program for handicapped children and she describes it as one of the best in the nation.

Montana Librarian Honored

A special proclamation by the Mayor of Missoula, Montana singled out Jean Robinson, Alpha Nu for special acclaim from her fellow citizens.

At a reception June 30, designated as "Library Trustee Appreciation Day," when all library trustees and past trustees shall be "held in honor and repute", the proclamation further reads, "Be it resolved that special honor be given to Mrs. Jean Robinson for 16 years of faithful, dynamic and effective work on behalf of the library."

During Jean Robinson's leadership as chairman of the Board of Trustees the following programs were accomplished:

1. A building bond of \$800,000 was passed.
2. A building site was acquired for the new library.
3. Federal funds totaling \$400,245 were acquired for the project.

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Ft. Worth Theta Oil Executive

Fort Worth Thetas point with pride and affection to the accomplishments of Catherine Terrell Smith who has continued her support and service to the fraternity while actively engaged in the business of running an oil company and other ventures.

Catherine Smith is president of Trumter Petroleum Corporation of Ft. Worth, a family business she prepared herself to eventually manage since she graduated from the University of Texas in 1942. Her training and experience began in the chemistry department at Terrell Laboratories. When her brother was killed in World War II, Catherine began in earnest to learn the operation of the diverse business interests she would someday head. She studied all phases of management from oil and gas investments to on-site experience in drilling fields. Trumter Petroleum is an independent company which produces oil from stripper wells, used and abandoned by larger companies. Catherine Smith said, "Trumter squeezes out the last barrel of oil," a business practice which must certainly win approval of the conservation minded. Catherine has also maintained her fraternity interest. She has been financial adviser for Gamma Psi at Texas Christian and has hosted Founders' Days in her home.



Kitty Dukasis, Beta Phi, Penn State

First Lady Has Her Own Career

Kitty Dukasis, wife of Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukasis, does not fit the stereotype of a political wife. She has pursued her own career as a modern dance teacher at Lesley College and the Brookline Arts Center; and her own political interests . . . notably equal rights for women and adequate public funding of the arts.

Kitty Dukasis, a member of Beta Phi at Penn State, comes by her artistic interests and talents naturally, as her father Harry Ellis Dickson, was first violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and associate conductor of the Boston Pops. Her upbringing and pursuit of dance led to a deep concern for the role of the arts in society. In 1964 she encouraged her husband then a state representative, to introduce legislation creating a Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. A decade later the Council distributes \$2 million annually to artists and cultural organizations which enrich the lifeblood of their communities.

Kitty has held trusteeships on the boards of Boston Children's Museum, the Brookline Arts Center, and the Brookline Music School. She is an ex-officio member of the Commission on the Status of Women.

In 1975, Kitty Dukasis cancelled plans to visit Cuba with her Lesley College dance students because of that country's support of a United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism. The Israeli government, in turn, hosted Kitty and her students on a two-week cultural and educational tour of that country. This fall she served as co-chairman of the Israel Philharmonic's visit to Boston.

THETAS FLY KITES FOR THE DEAF

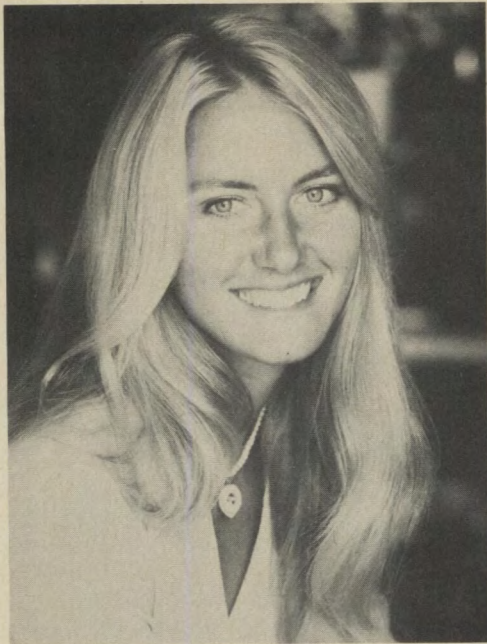


Over the past two years, Sacramento Alumnæ have donated \$1665 to the Sacramento Hearing Society for support of its programs. This year's donation was used for a summer camp attended by 40 boys and girls ages 6-14.

To add to the spirit of the camp, Thetas provided each child going to camp with a kite, which naturally involved teaching the youngsters to assemble their kites; and instruction in the art of getting the kite into the air and keeping it in flight.

Sacramento Thetas feel that their contributions to this local philanthropy has attracted the interest of their members and the community, not only because of the obvious worth of their endeavors but because it ties in with the work of the Institute of Logopedics.

Excerpted from *Sacramento Union* Picture story
by Mae Belle Pendergast and Jerry Rainbolt.



Hilary Hilton Triple Threat Theta

Speaking of sports and superstars, this issue of the Theta Magazine would not be complete without recognizing a national titlist in three events, Hilary Hilton, Omicron, '73. In 1976 she was a partner in the Public Parks Tennis Championship, women's doubles, a title she also shared in 1975 along with U.S. Paddle Tennis Champion, and national women's doubles platform tennis champion.

ABC Television presented Hilary Hilton as one of twenty-four athletes selected as 1976 Women's Superstars. She has also had the pleasure of defeating Bobby Riggs in paddle tennis!

Credits along other lines are: Sigma Chi Sweetheart at USC, Omicron rush chairman and recipient of the chapter Theta Sportsmanship Trophy.



President John Oswald of Penn State presenting award to Pats Farrell, Beta Phi.

Hard Task, Well Done

Patricia Farrell, Beta Phi, Penn State '56 was given the McKayDonkin award for 1975 at her alma mater. This is an honor bestowed on the Penn State faculty or staff member who has contributed most to the economic, physical, mental or social welfare of the University faculty. The prize amounts to \$500.

Pats Farrell is an associate professor in the Department of Parks and Recreation. She was borrowed from that faculty to establish and develop an affirmative action program for the University, and to help administration and faculty adjust to new demands from the government to incorporate more women and minorities into the university's structure. She also handled complaints from such persons already employed by the University . . . a difficult job, requiring great tact, patience and salesmanship.

New Orleans Architecture

Two New Orleans Thetas have been honored as prime movers in the publication of four volumes by the "Friends of the Cabildo," an organization interested in the Louisiana State Museum. Each volume covers a particular section of New Orleans, and inventories in detail each building of architectural interest.

Mary Louise Mossy Cristovich, Sophie Newcomb spearheaded the undertaking as chairman. Roulæ Brinkley Toledano, also Newcomb is one of the major authors. They have been working on this project since 1968 in a volunteer capacity, and are busy researching material for a fifth volume. New Orleans will be the first city in the U.S. to have an inventory of significant old buildings.



Mary Lou Cristovich, left, and Roulæ Toledano, right, New Orleans Thetas involved in historical documentation.

INTRODUCING

New District Officers and Assistants



Alumnæ District Presidents

Anne Sadler Budill, District II. Joining the Milwaukee Theta Alumnæ Chapter 11 years ago was one of the most significant steps in Anne Budill's volunteer life. Through Theta friends, she became involved in many community activities. Anne was Chairman of Milwaukee's PBS-TV fund-raising auction and now serves on the Board of Directors of the station. She is also on the Board of Waukesha County Marine Bank and the Milwaukee Red Cross Chapter. She is a member of the Junior League and the Lakefront Festival of Arts.

Anne Sadler Budill is a member of Alpha Chi, Purdue, as was her mother, Mary Alice Masters Sadler. Anne's grandmother, Ruth Keltner Masters was a Beta, Indiana Theta. Anne has served as President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Panhellenic representative of the Milwaukee chapter.

Attending AAU swimming meets and cheering for Mac 12, and Steve 8, occupies most of Ed and Anne's free time.



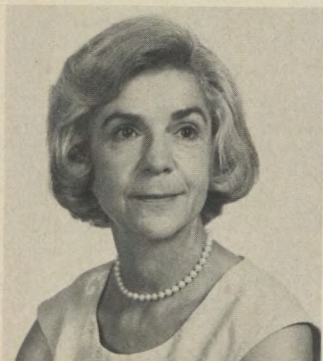
Betty Garst Manious, District XI became a member of Gamma Iota in her junior year at the University of Kentucky. She had a double major and worked in the Public Library and therefore describes herself as having been no "wheel" in college . . . just a devoted member.

After graduation she served as financial adviser for six years, then pledge adviser and rush adviser before becoming chairman of the advisory board. She took her "turn" at being president of the small Lexington Alumnæ Club. When the new Theta house was built her efforts turned to corporation work and she served as President at one time. Betty says she faded into the woodwork about two years ago and got a real estate license which is still just an interest with her. She and Ed have a daughter Ann, 18 at Sweet Briar and Joe Ed is 11. Garden Club, Junior League, Woman's Club, United Methodist Women, Opportunity Workshop and Girl Scouting have benefited from her services.



Nancy Coles Derdick, District XIV is a charter member and second initiate of Gamma Omicron chapter at the University of New Mexico. She transferred to Oregon State University where she received her B.A. degree and affiliated with Beta Epsilon. She served as treasurer of Gamma Omicron colony and Beta Epsilon social chairman. As an alumna, Nancy's talents have been a great resource for the Seattle Alumnæ Chapter. She has been treasurer, vice-president, directory chairman, Flaming Festival chairman, ARR and RRB.

Nancy is a ballet instructor for two park departments in the Seattle area and has taught both children's and adult classes for 10 years. One of her accompanists is Mary Snow Hatch, Beta Theta. Husband Jim is a Phi Sigma Kappa from Oregon State who is with the Boeing Company. She has a great interest in household pets, currently a parrot, dog and cat.



Assistant ADP **Elizabeth Duncan Nolan**, District XII will work with ADP Mary Arnold in this far-flung Texas-Louisiana district. She is a member of Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma. Twenty-five years after leaving Oklahoma when she married Jerry Nolan, Elizabeth graduated from Houston Baptist University. She has served as president, secretary, rush recommendation chairman, chaplain and Panhellenic representative for the Houston Alumnæ chapter. She has studied at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford-on-Avon, England. She is also a member of a women's chorus which performs for civic groups and she has renewed her study of piano.

College District Presidents



Elore (Lorie) Herbert Merrill, District VII is one of the first district officers to serve in a geographically divided district. She is also the only present CDP who has also been an ADP. Lorie was the Alumnæ District President in Southern California and Arizona from 1971-1973. Her half of District VII includes USC, UCLA, UC-Santa Barbara, and UC-Riverside.

Lorie is a member of Gamma Xi Chapter and received her degree and teaching credentials from San Jose State. In the past two years she has been pledge adviser to Omicron at USC and has held the presidency and chairmanship of the Rush Rec Board for the Long Beach Alumnæ Chapter. She is a member of the Jr. League of Long Beach, past president of the PTA and is presently serving on the Dental Foundation and Family Services Boards in Long Beach. Her husband and four sons are avid sailboat racing enthusiasts and they are all on swim teams and waterpolo teams so Lorie's biggest hobby is being a spectator.



Ann Webster Johnson, District II lives in Madison, Wisconsin where she has worked closely with Psi chapter, serving as advisory board chairman during a period of rebuilding the chapter, following the decline of the Greek system on that campus in the early 70's. She has also served as president of the Madison Alumnæ Chapter so she is well versed in all phases of fraternity work.

Ann is a member of Beta Eta chapter and has a degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania.

During this period of intense involvement with Psi chapter she also managed to work with retarded children at Central Colony. She belongs to two church guilds and is serving as Regent of John Bell Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. She has been president of both Newcomers and Welcome Wagon.

For hobbies Ann Johnson plays golf and bridge, she is the captain of a bowling team, is a member of the African Violet Club and is a partner in an investment club.



Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne, District I is a member of Nu Chapter at Hanover College and has been active in behalf of that chapter and the Indianapolis Alumnæ Chapter ever since she graduated in 1968.

She served her chapter as a member of the advisory board and then secretary and president of the Nu Chapter House Corporation during the period when they were planning and building the chapter house, which was a co-operative effort with Hanover College.

She knows the alumnæ side of fraternity work too, having been publicity chairman, Santa's House chairman and vice-president of Indianapolis Alumnæ Chapter.

Her civic activities include chairman of the Lolli-Pop Concerts for children for the South Group, Women's Committee of the Indiana Symphony Society, chapter president and state corresponding secretary for Alpha Lambda Delta, international honorary for women educators, member of Marion County Mental Health Association and Faith United Church of Christ.

Carryl does substitute teaching and has worked with retarded children. She enjoys crafts, especially working with dried flowers.

INSTALLATION HIGHLIGHTS 1976

DELTA PSI . . . *University of California at Riverside*

January 24, 1976



A group of new initiates with resident counselor, Barb Sellers at left, during Inspiration Night festivities.

Theta, along with Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma was installed at Cal-Riverside the same weekend, as the University opened its doors to Greeks.



Regina Elliott and Carol Mills exchanging wooden plaques at Inspiration Night and thus discovering their Secret Pals.



Regina Elliott and Cathy Currie at kite presentation.



President Marty White presents resident counselor Barb Sellers with a new Theta pin.



Grand President Marty White and Council member Sharon Gassett admire the silver tray and punch bowl, a gift to the new chapter from the fraternity.



Installation team left to right Sharon Woolridge, CDP; Mary Arnold, ADP; Carolyn Simpson, Council member; Marge McAdams, Executive-Secretary; and Marty White, Grand President.

We were among the first group of sororities admitted to this formerly all-men's college.



Left to right Clare Kelly, Jane Wells, and Linda Morris, new initiates, at the reception honoring the new chapter.



Five brand new Thetas enjoying the weekend's festivities are L. to R. Ann Collier; Mary Ford; Beth Sanders, pledge class president; Elizabeth Winfield; Kate Fitzpatrick.



Charlotte Wells, alumna serves new Theta Jan Hopkins at the reception for friends, family and alumnae.

EPSILON EPSILON . . . *Baylor University*

March 20, 1976



Marie Fitz, who was Grand Vice-President, Alumnæ at the time of the Epsilon Epsilon installation is shown lighting Founders' candles at the banquet.



Marty White and Marie Fitz greeting Baylor faculty and Waco friends at the reception on Sunday.



Celia Boswell, advisory board, presents a "thank you" to Mary Arnold, ADP.



Becky Harrell, pledge, is just about to turn in her pledge pin which was attached with the others to a needlepoint pillow, created by Marty White.

A marathon initiation of 193 new Thetas marked the installation of our sixth Texas chapter. Joining the 66 undergraduates were 127 alumna members of the local Delta Alpha Pi which became our 95th chapter.



Cathy Ryan, chapter president, speaks at the installation banquet.



Brand new Thetas pose for the first chapter picture of Delta Chi at the University of Virginia.

DELTA CHI . . . Virginia April 3, 1976

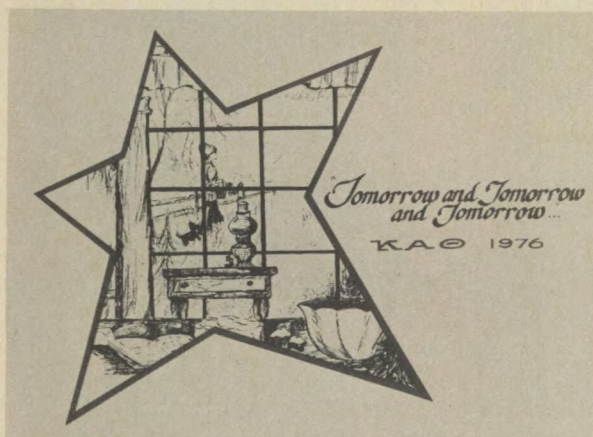
A one hundred year old fraternity system now includes women's Greek organizations, a natural result of the admission of women to the University of Virginia in 1970.



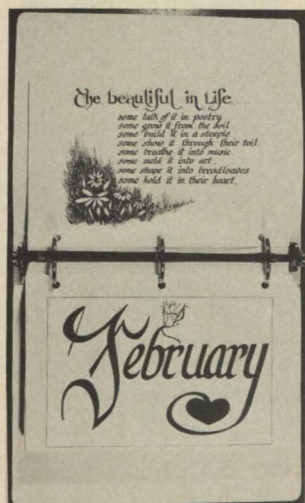
Although the initiation of her daughter Edie Hofstead Cabaniss as an alumna member was a surprise to Ellen Hofstead, left, her broad smile reveals her happiness.



Delta Chi's reverse legacy. Anne Spence, right is a resident of Charlottesville. Her daughter Sallie Spence left, is a Theta at Vanderbilt.



Authors l. to r. top Jessie Schantz, Joan MacKenzie Timmecke, Patricia Shelly Hoffman; bottom Nancy Wigfield Kaiser, Mary Patterson Harper.



*Tomorrow and Tomorrow
and Tomorrow*

Kappa Alpha Theta
c/o Mrs. Mary Harper
933 Lawrence Drive
Emaus, PA 10849

\$5.50 per copy includes postage and mailing. All proceeds to educational and philanthropic projects of Kappa Alpha Theta, both local and national.

Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow, A Book of Recipes, Crafts and Philosophies.

Five multi-talented Thetas of the small, twenty-member Lehigh Valley Alumnae Club in PA have produced an unique 424 page book which utilizes the calendar approach for providing creative recipes, crafts and a literary philosophy suitable for each monthly and seasonal occasion.

The versatility of talent of these authors, each professional in specific fields, contributes to the quality of this book. The purpose of the book is to provide in-depth expansion of awareness in the three basic fields of cooking, creativity in crafts and reflective thinking.

The five Theta authors are: *Mary Patterson Harper*, Tau, Northwestern, a professional musician, sings in various concert choirs and teaches piano. Mary is a co-author of another cookbook. An expert in gardening, canning and preserving foods, Mary specializes in natural, organic foods.

Patricia Shelly Hoffman, Beta Phi, Penn State co-author of two other cookbooks, runs a catering business in her home and gives demonstrations in food preparation. Pat is also a professional teacher and substitutes in local schools. Her active schedule includes competitive golf, skiing, gardening and canning her own foods. Her creative recipes have won coveted local and national awards.

Nancy Wigfield Kaiser, Beta Phi, Penn State, freelance commercial artist specializes in designing and lettering advertisements. She is responsible for the skilled pen and ink drawings used in the cookbook. She has extended her artistic talent to include complete restoration of antique horse carriages, and restoration and replacement of authentic designs on antique furniture.

Jackie Schantz Reeder, Beta Phi, Penn State has been a professional home-economist for 15 years. She started the first comprehensive home economics education system in the area. As a part of this system she innovated the teaching of a bachelor survival course. She taught teenage boys to cook the pheasant they shot, and to preserve jam and jelly from hand picked berries. She also taught boys how to prepare basic and gourmet meals. In addition, she teaches sewing in an adult education program.

Joan Mackenzie Timmecke, Beta Phi, Penn State is a professional writer and English teacher. As a free lance feature and technical writer, her articles are published in newspapers, magazines and scientific journals. As an amateur artist and photographer, Joan concentrates on combining poetry with these art forms, focusing on children as a major topic.

These five Thetas have pooled their talents, their resources and their energies to produce a book dedicated to the philanthropic enterprises of the fraternity. It is more than a cookbook. It is a heterogeneous collection of artistic surprises guaranteed to fascinate those who use or peruse *Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow*.



Book for a Friend by Dorothy J. Olzendam, Vantage Press New York 1976. Dorothy Olzendam began her college education at the University of Washington in 1919 where she became a member of Alpha Lambda chapter. Twenty-four years later she obtained her degree, a classmate of her daughter, Sally, also Alpha Lambda.

Dorothy Olzendam's *Book for a Friend* is a literary gift to everyone who likes people relationships and the natural world.

She collects stories as another might collect precious gems. In her telling one story often leads to another as in her afternoon with her friend Grace. Readers whose ancestors crossed the plains as pioneers will find themselves retelling again and again "The Strange Story of Willie Keil," a corpse in a covered wagon going West.

Mrs. Olzendam's closest friends live in her stories because she offers the kind of friendship that permits another to confide easily in her. Friend Anne unconsciously mixes her daily news with cheerful philosophy.

She listens with sympathy and compassion then writes with a vividness that gives instant insight into the humanness of persons. Of the unexplained young man who sang in the night, she asks, "Who was this man who seemed to sing as if there were music storming within him which he must release?"

Our author tells and she teaches. In "Rhapsody in the Rain" Northwesterners or Northeasterners can establish a friendly rapport with their severe winters.

"Gladly I pay the price of

Verdure,

With face uplifted to the coin

Of rain."

It may be ideal to forgive and forget, but the writer strikes reality in her poem "The Shield":

"This friend who gave me pain—

Though the wound is healed—

Whenever now we meet,

I stoop to raise a shield.

Though long the pain has gone,

And well the wound is healed,

Yet I am sad at heart

For heavy is a shield."

This is a book of prose and poetry to keep and to give!

DOROTHY SPENCER NELSON, BETA GAMMA



Rancho Cucamonga and Dona Merced, Esther Boulton Black—San Bernardino County Museum Association; Redlands, CA 92373; 1975

Esther Boulton Black, Beta Delta, University of Arizona, calls herself a "late bloomer" with the publication of her first full-length book at age 72. *Rancho Cucamonga and Dona Merced*, however, follows a distinguished career as newspaper-woman, a degree from Columbia University and Claremont, teaching and textbook preparation.

Endorsed by the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission of California, this story of early California is an absorbing combination of carefully-documented history and a biography of a woman who lived at one of the first great ranches in California between 1856 and 1876. Supported by meticulous research, maps, and drawings, Dona Merced Williams Rains' story includes war, murder, intrigue, inheritance feuds, land claims and tragedy. The story of the ranch itself begins with the grant from King Charles III of Spain in 1769, and closes with known facts about the area today, long after the "Sandy Place" (Cucamonga) has become part of the city of San Bernardino.

Dona Merced was the daughter of an early American adventurer, Issac Williams, and a Spanish heiress. Married for the first time to John Rains, an ambitious Texan who went from cattle drover to power as one of the richest men in California, she shared his enterprises in cattle, hotel management, stagecoach and mail lines, vineyards and politics. Though her own life was shadowed by his mysterious murder, which left her with four children under four, and an unborn fifth, she died at age 68 in the home of one of her daughters, who had become the wife of one of California's governors at the time of President McKinley.

Rancho Cucamonga, located on the Old Spanish Trail, saw 49er's, Mormons, hostile Indians, cattle rustlers, kidnappers, murderers, Spanish aristocrats, and American adventurers. So did Dona Merced, and the story of the ranch and one of its first mistresses is an important contribution to the colorful and often violent history of the El Dorado.

JEAN CUYKENDALL SAUNDERS

KAΘ WINTER, 1976-77 | 39

- Adela Girdner Atwood (Mrs. Kimball C. Jr.)
Adelphi, 1916; March 1976
- Lillian Merwin Wait Wilson (Mrs. Harrison)
Adelphi 1919; July 1976
- Elaine Adam Maycock (Mrs. George)
British Columbia 1935; June 1976
- Lola B. Conner
Butler 1914; April 1976
- Ellen O. McMurray Bailey (Mrs. V. Maxwell)
Butler 1911; June 1976
- Mary K. Ohaver Ousley (Mrs. Herold P.)
Butler 1917; July 1976
- Frieda Eckert Burge (Mrs. Frieda E.)
Butler 1924; December 1975
- Hazel E. Hendrix Machledt (Mrs. Harry)
Butler 1907; March 1976
- Pat Casler Terry (Mrs. Robert I.)
Butler 1943; 1976
- Leila Beatty Lindley McKevitt
California-Berkeley 1906; May 1976
- Cynthia Barnes (Miss)
California-Berkeley 1943; December 1975
- Sepha Pischel Evers (Mrs. Albert John)
California-Berkeley 1913; March 1976
- Mary Mathews Griffith Mapel
(Mrs. Mary Mathews)
California-Berkeley 1946; January 1976
- Allison Stone Russel (Mrs. Stuart Lane)
California-Los Angeles 1939; January 1975
- Debora Record Penoyar (Mrs. Ralph E. Jr.)
California-Santa Barbara 1950; February 1976
- Elizabeth Withrow Robb (Mrs. C. Rigdon)
Cincinnati 1924; February 1976
- Joan Crocker Taylor (Mrs. Robert)
Cincinnati 1953; June 1976
- Ann Albaugh Woellner (Mrs. John V.)
Cincinnati 1946; April 1976
- Sara Mildred Evans Barnett (Mrs. Leland)
Cincinnati 1914; December 1975
- Erlene McCubbin Kindschy (Mrs. Alan C.)
Cincinnati 1925; March 1976
- Janet Burns (Mrs.)
Colorado College 1941; April 1976
- Kathryn Dickson Byrum (Mrs. George M.)
Colorado 1928; June 1976
- Nancy Munro Mitchum (Mrs. John)
Colorado College 1948; April 1976
- Dorothy Finger Dotson (Mrs. Henry L.)
Colorado State 1917; March 1976
- Winifred Skinner Young (Mrs. Marston D.)
Cornell 1914; March 1976
- Helen A. Carmalt
Cornell 1913; April 1976
- Janet Junker Caldwell (Mrs. John D.)
Depauw 1950; December 1975
- Josephine Wilson Van Allen (Mrs. J. W.)
Depauw 1922; June 1976
- Marjory H. Hughes Walker (Mrs. Joseph)
DePauw 1917; May 1976
- Edith Carmichael Ward (Mrs. Jesse L.)
DePauw 1904; July 1976
- Nancy Mattice Crackel (Mrs. Charles William)
DePauw 1928; February 1976
- Marjorie Ann Lilly Meade (Mrs. Arthur W.)
DePauw 1929; March 1976
- Joan Meskill Cassidy (Mrs. E. Michael)
Drake 1945; January 1976
- Emma Louise Dulaney (Miss)
Goucher 1911; March 1976
- Virginia Bredehoft Baumgart (Mrs. Edward T.)
Illinois 1930; April 1976
- Margaret Florence Bauer (Miss)
Idaho 1920; February 1976
- Jane Gillespie Fenstermaker (Mrs. Wm. B.)
Indiana 1939; March 1976
- Margaret Snodgrass Harding
(Mrs. Samuel Bannister)
Indiana 1901; March 1976
- Lois Green Zeitlin (Mrs. Jacob)
Illinois 1907; March 1976
- Barbara Carlson Roth (Mrs. Larry)
Iowa State 1952; June 1976
- Mary Jane Kerrigan Six (Mrs. Michael)
Iowa State 1970; June 1976
- Mary Turner
Iowa 1928; July 1976
- Oreta E. Moore Shaw (Mrs. Allan R.)
Kansas 1907; May 1976
- Jean Stouffer
Kansas 1938; June 1976
- Julian Senhausen Norris (Mrs. Samuel R.)
Kansas 1914; January 1976
- Loraine Lomas McDougall (Mrs. William)
Lawrence 1915; March 1976
- Valerie Lovelace Morelock
Louisiana State 1972; September 1974
- Susan Glesmann (Miss)
Massachusetts 1964; April 1975
- Margaret E. Mabon Vanden Steen (Mrs. J. P.)
McGill 1943; July 1976
- Margaret Demmon Sims (Mrs. Ben W.)
Michigan 1920; April 1976
- Margaret Wyckoff Wilson (Mrs. Rowland S. Jr.)
Michigan 1918; July 1976
- Eleanor Worthington Kemper (Mrs. Frank H.)
Michigan 1922; March 1976
- Juliet Hayward Burkett (Mrs. William A.)
Minnesota 1935; February 1976
- Luella Bussey Cook (Mrs. Edward)
Minnesota 1910; June 1976
- Elaine Godward Nichols (Mrs. Howard Ralph)
Minnesota 1931; August 1976
- Mary Margaret McBride (Miss)
Missouri 1915; April 1976
- Arvah Willoughby Hanssen (Mrs. Bidwell C.)
Montana 1914; March 1976
- Charlotte Greenough Mayfield
Montana 1910; May 1976
- Helen May Blish Brown (Mrs. Joseph Bailey)
Nebraska 1911; August 1976
- Elizabeth Whitney Vollnhof
Nebraska 1933; April 1976
- Jane Cobb Macfarland Douglas (Mrs. Ralph W.)
Nebraska 1896; December 1975
- Katherine Abbott Folsom (Mrs. Katherine)
Nebraska 1925; February 1976
- Betty Jean Peterson Sharp (Mrs. Betty)
Nebraska 1939; January 1976
- Harriet Heidtman Moore (Mrs. Ted)
Nevada 1932; February 1976
- Jessa Soper Golding (Mrs. Thomas Henry Jr.)
Newcomb 1929; April 1976
- Wilma Mae Jones Erickson (Mrs. Robert)
Nevada 1937; July 1976
- Katherine Wright Mattson (Mrs. W. H.)
Nevada 1930; March 1976
- Georgia Gansle Strand (Mrs. Arthur)
North Dakota 1933; July 1976
- Genevieve M. Vold
North Dakota 1924; June 1976
- Elsie Louise Russell Ames (Mrs. Edward)
Northwestern 1903; July 1976
- Marion Oates Howard (Mrs. Robert L.)
Northwestern 1924; June 1976
- Louise Ellis Kaefer (Mrs. William M.)
Northwestern 1921; February 1976
- Mary Burnham Baker (Mrs. Ralph W.)
Ohio State 1923; March 1976
- Elizabeth Leonard Ferguson (Mrs. Cliff R.)
Ohio State 1941; May 1976
- Madeline Lentz Davies (Mrs. David B.)
Ohio State 1919; January 1976
- Helen Hutto Ford (Mrs. Peyton)
Oklahoma 1921; December 1975
- Madelene Offutt Wheeler (Mrs. Robert L.)
Oklahoma 1938; December 1975
- Phyllis Pilkington Cross (Mrs. Charles Muman)
Oregon 1925; January 1976
- Karen Lee Olson (Miss)
Oregon 1975; January 1976
- Lila Margaret Sengstake Young (Mrs. F. Harold)
Oregon 1910; April 1976
- Nelly Rocky Evans (Mrs. J. W.)
Oklahoma State 1919; April 1976
- Dorothy Mott Whisenand (Mrs. Benjamin)
Oregon 1943; June 1976
- Helen Jean Moore Asquine (Mrs. R. J.)
Pennsylvania 1935; March 1976
- Kathryn Apple Crouthamel (Mrs. R. H.)
Pennsylvania 1932; January 1976
- Mary Wogan Cippes (Mrs. Isaac B.)
Pennsylvania 1921; March 1976
- Louise J. Greadhead (Miss)
Pennsylvania 1919; October 1975
- Mary E. Taylor Jenkins (Mrs. R. Stuart)
Pennsylvania 1946; April 1976
- Harriett Glasser Kohberger (Mrs. Paul B.)
Pittsburgh 1938; May 1976
- Virginia Glasser Anderson (Mrs. Curtis T.)
Pittsburgh 1947; June 1976
- Elizabeth Cooper Swan (Mrs. Robert E.)
Pittsburgh 1931; July 1976
- Elizabeth Masters Bryant (Mrs. Gordan R.)
Purdue 1937; April 1976
- Olivia B. Harvey Earman (Mrs. John S.)
Randolph-Macon 1935; January 1976
- Jean T. Hughes Waters (Mrs. Jean H.)
Randolph-Macon 1940; April 1976
- Elmerna Bush Down (Mrs. Elmerna Bush)
San Jose State 1949; December 1975
- Esther Wilson Crowe (Mrs. Earle)
Southern California 1918; February 1976
- Terrie Kincheloe
Southern California 1975; May 1976
- Dorothy Campbell Munholland (Mrs. John E.)
Southern California 1925; April 1976
- Adele Inman Lewis Edmunds (Mrs. Stanley)
South Dakota 1912; June 1976
- Anne Gilchrist Grigsby (Mrs. Sious K.)
South Dakota 1912; July 1976
- Norma Damuth Davidson (Mrs. Gaylord S.)
South Dakota 1925; October 1975
- Maxine Powers Hoffman (Mrs. Charles H.)
Stanford 1929; January 1976
- Edna M. Shoemaker Mallen (Mrs. W. F.)
Swarthmore 1925; May 1976
- Mary Hoke Lesh (Mrs. Perry W.)
Swarthmore 1920; May 1976
- Anna K. Wolff Miller (Mrs. Stanley R.)
Swarthmore 1902; February 1976
- Elizabeth F. Donaldson
Toronto 1927; April 1976
- Smilie Frances Dudley Martin
Toronto 1915; January 1976
- Isabel Notman Thomson (Mrs. Arthur)
Toronto 1907; January 1976
- Marjorie McMurry Anderson (Mrs. Dwight)
Vanderbilt 1918; April 1976
- Clara Smith Hoffman (Mrs. O. J.)
Vanderbilt 1905; January 1976
- Cathryn Grier Buchanan (Mrs. Gibson P.)
Vermont 1941; May 1976
- Ann Willard Sheridan Kenny (Mrs. Robert P.)
Vermont 1969; January 1976
- Beryl L. Douglas Robertson (Mrs. William H.)
Vermont 1938; March 1976
- Janet Hazen Dodds Rust (Mrs. Jesse Jr.)
Vermont 1931; January 1976
- Nancy Campbell Ricker (Mrs. Nathan B.)
Vermont 1933; January 1976
- Mary Elizabeth Ferguson Crowther (Mrs. Mary F.)
Washburn 1914; Charter Member; Sept. 1975
- Josephine Willard Tice (Miss)
Washburn 1914; Charter Member; Dec. 1975
- Virginia Putnam Weis (Mrs. Robert)
Washburn 1932; August 1975
- Mary A. Alexander
Washburn 1916; May 1976
- Harriet Bryna Whale (Mrs. John Philip)
Washburn 1926; February 1976

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(DePauw University), Greencastle, Indiana, January 27, 1870
The First Greek letter fraternity known among women.

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

Editor—Mrs. John C. Gallup, 3502 N.E. 42nd St., Seattle, WA 98105

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Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201

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Theta Concern

Your Foundation Supports Leadership, Incentive, Need, Knowledge

Good Things Happen When Thetas and Community Get Together

CARING AND SHARING

We've always known that Thetas are busy people . . . busy with families, hobbies, community interests and Theta interests. When community and Theta come together, the opportunity for good becomes boundless. Through the Foundation's COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT PROJECT (CIP), first funded in 1974, Thetas can apply for a grant to aid their favorite local philanthropy which they *actively* support. The applications received for the '76 awards revealed fascinating and inspiring involvement on the part of our members, with interests ranging from very small children, adolescents to the elderly, the physically and emotionally handicapped, and the intellectually deprived of all ages.

Ten grants of \$1000 each were presented at Grand Convention, one of which was awarded to Alpha Theta Chapter, University of Texas. The other nine grants were awarded in the name of alumnæ chapters and clubs. Also, two special awards of \$500 each went to Mu Chapter, Allegheny and Beta Tau, Denison for community service.

Read on and learn of these busy Thetas and their efforts on behalf of others.

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The Carmel Foundation which the Monterey Peninsula Alumnæ Club supports, began early in 1951 as a means of giving services, which were lacking at that time, to elderly people. This group pioneered a Meals on Wheels program and a telephone service to those living alone, house-bound or ill. All types of assistance is offered from finding household help to transportation and nursing care. The cultural and fun side of life is not overlooked for those who are able to take part.

The program of classes and special events is so diverse and attractive that donors often become participants.

The photo at top right shows the entrance to the Carmel Foundation which is the object of a significant effort in community involvement by Monterey Thetas. At lower right several Thetas and husbands are pictured. They are L. to R. Bill Hanson, Hannah Lewis Sletton and Paul Sletton, Margaret Johnson Hanson, Cleoda Cook Godwin, Kenneth and Helen Williams Davidson. Cleoda Godwin is an Alpha Xi, Oregon Theta and the others are Alpha Lambdas from Washington.



Community Involvement

LOS ANGELES UNIT, RECORDING FOR THE BLIND

Application for a grant from the Foundation was made by an individual, Carlyle Canady Hunt, Alpha Theta, and present Honorary Board Chairman, on behalf of the countless local Thetas and many California alumnae groups who have given support since its formation in 1951. They have worked as volunteer readers, monitors, on the Board of Directors and as officers, as well as providing substantial financial aid. Each recording for the Blind Unit is completely self-sufficient and does not receive any government or United Way monies. Help has come from Thetas not located in close proximity to Los Angeles, also Pasadena, San Fernando Valley, Burbank, Orange County groups have contributed financially as has the Southern California Federation. But it is the Los Angeles Thetas who have made this project truly their own.



Elma Shoemaker, Omicron makes duplicating tapes for students and Carlyle Canady Hunt, Alpha Theta types cards for student tape boxes.

LOS ANGELES

THE SEWALL REHABILITATION CENTER FOR CRIPPLIED CHILDREN AND ADULTS

has been a project of long-standing for Denver Thetas. Involvement began some thirty years ago and has continued through fund-raising and personal volunteering. "Pleased, delighted and ecstatic are the participants in the Step-Out Program . . . which without the (Foundation) grant would have been dropped," says Marge Scott of the alumnae chapter. "Step-Out" is an opportunity for older folk, especially stroke victims, to once more take their place in the community through the help of Theta volunteers working on therapy, giving them field trips to increase confidence and providing other special events.



Thetas Margaret Cunningham, Mignonne Chapman and Virginia O'Neil admire work of "Step Out" program's participants in occupational therapy.

DENVER

Community Involvement

WILMINGTON



Thetas Nora Anderson, right, director of the Wilmington Special Pre-School and Mary Jane Buchanan, president of the Board of Directors pictured at the school house door.

THE WILMINGTON SPECIAL PRESCHOOL has been supported by the Delaware Alumnae Club for 13 years, providing a unique service in the community by offering education and developmental programs for retarded children two to six years of age. The purpose of the school is to make available a pre-school experience which will help the handicapped child live more happily with his family, and be prepared for special education later. For the past three years, Thetas have provided money for Christmas toys, made teaching aids and provided a hot lunch program. Mary Jane Buchanan, Alpha Theta, is vice-president and president-elect of the school's Board of Directors.

LOUISVILLE



LOUISVILLE SCHOOL FOR AUTISTIC CHILDREN.

Autism is a severe disturbance in the mental and emotional development of a child, which in recent years has gained more attention and understanding through research. Louisville Thetas help raise money to support this school, but they also volunteer many hours serving in the Crescent House Tea Room organized in 1971 by present chairman of the Board of Directors, Theta Joan Penna, who has served on the board since the school was founded in 1969. Crescent House is over 100 years old and is manned strictly on a volunteer basis two days a week for luncheon and catering on other special occasions. Members of Gamma Iota Chapter also help.

ILLINOIS PROJECT FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

is a Theta undertaking from start to present. It is supported by the six Chicago Area Alumnae groups and was founded in 1942 by Theta Faye Brockson Allen of Oak Park, to help needy handicapped children in the state not being assisted by government funds. Adopted enthusiastically by the alumnae groups in the Chicago area, this project has become state-wide with each alumna in Illinois receiving a "May Basket" appeal each year. In addition, alumnae chapters and clubs throughout the state contribute funds. In 1963 when the Illinois Commission for the Handicapped was dissolved, one of its final acts was a resolution of appreciation to the Illinois Thetas. This might have meant the demise of the philanthropy. However, Thetas turn to the schools for referrals and the project continues to thrive.



Thetas here are experimenting with a special typewriter purchased by Illinois Thetas, for those afflicted with cerebral palsy. L. to r. Leslie Johnson, Mary Otley, Sally Turner, Pat Swaney.



Kerry Kennaly, 4 year old inspiration for Spokane assistance to Junior Diabetes Foundation.

THE JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION is supported by the Spokane Area Thetas. Alumnæ have given devoted service to the dissemination of information of this disease, comfort to families of children with newly-diagnosed cases and constant financial support. Ann Spiker Kennaly, Beta Theta is a charter member of JDF and what started out as love and concern for her four-year-old daughter has grown to a chapter-wide program. Meetings become workshops as members put together Control Instruction Packets (CIPs) for distribution to schools, individuals, hospitals and the general public. The chapter has raised money to purchase educational films and to supply medication at cost where needed. The activities of these alumnæ on behalf of JDF are year-around and each enthusiastic member has a part in the growth and success of this project.



L.E.A.D.S. is a neighborhood center in Newark, Ohio, which has as its motto, "Helping Others Help Themselves" and when Candy Cone, Beta Tau, was a campus-wide chairman to provide volunteers for the center, the chapter decided to adopt this as a chapter project rather than contributing on an individual basis. This commitment has provided three or four members per week throughout the school year to tutor, to befriend the children and help instill a sense of pride in themselves and confidence in their abilities through help with school work. As usually happens, the members of Beta Tau feel they have gained as much or more than they have given. Beta Tau chapter is the recipient of one of the two special \$500 awards to a college chapter, which will be returned to their community involvement project.



L. to r. JoAnn Peterson, Nancy Pigman, Cheryl Papesh, Sylvia Martine and Becky Jayne, all Spokane alumnæ, shown assembling control instruction packets.



Alpha Theta chapter members and advisers shown helping the "campers" make valentines.

ROSEWOOD SOUL CAMP is operated for 30 to 40 underprivileged fourth and fifth grade girls from Rosewood Elementary School. The group meets every Wednesday for crafts, field trips, community projects and educational programs to enrich the children's experiences. Alpha Theta chapter members have continuously supported this project since 1970, with chapter members providing leadership, participation and financial help, along with the aid and interest of Austin alumnæ. The entire chapter helps either with the many fund-raising projects or in the special activities under the leadership of two Service chairmen and their committee.

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Community Involvement



Carol Jones, Theta volunteer and board member and Marion Bloom, chapter president review the day's schedule at Runaway House.



Donna Rhodes, Jeanne Brommelstick and Edwinna Robbins on the porch of Runaway House.

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RUNAWAY HOUSE is a family-oriented crisis shelter for transient and runaway adolescents, emphasizing help for children through counseling and guidance. Memphis Thetas serve on the board and give countless hours to tutoring, beautification of the grounds and working weekly volunteer shifts. There is something to interest everyone, it seems, due to the variety of functions performed by the House, from providing clothing, stocking the game room, planting a garden, baking for special occasions, and handling general fund-raising events. Happily, 87% of the children and families have been reunited following therapy and counseling through Runaway House services. Theta is represented on the Board of Directors by Carol Jones who is chairman of board orientation and public relations.

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Crawford County Community Action Association Youth Program Mu Chapter. The services provided the young people of Crawford County, PA provides a variety of activities and programs to the disadvantaged of the area, and Mu chapter at Allegheny is involved primarily in the Outreach Program which operates year-round and is designed for youths between the ages of 8 and 21 with emphasis on the teen years. Thetas act as chaperones, tutors, Big Sisters and special instructors. In all, there are six such centers in the county and Mu plans to assist in planning and implementing new county-wide projects. Chapter members agree there is a great deal of satisfaction in seeing the young people develop in confidence and responsibility because of their personal caring.

Mu Chapter will receive \$500 from the Foundation, one of two special awards to college chapters. It will be turned over to the Community Action Association.

THE YAKIMA VALLEY HEARING AND SPEECH CENTER is dedicated to helping persons of any age who have a communication problem. All types of services are offered including patient and family counseling, rehabilitation and education. Most of the sixty Yakima chapter members have been actively involved with the Center through volunteer work. Flaming Festival profits have provided a sound movie projector, auditory training equipment and carpeting for a special school for deaf children. They provide refreshments and act as hostesses at Open House, and manage the Easter Egg Hunt for children. Nancy Frame, Alpha Lambda, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Center and also a part-time teacher of the deaf.



Nancy Bryant Frame, Alpha Lambda, working with a deaf child.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201

Incorporated under the Not for Profit Corporation Act of the State of Illinois on May 26, 1961 for the purpose of receiving and disbursing funds in order to continue and increase the philanthropic, scholastic and leadership programs of the fraternity.

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✓ I enclose my check for \$_____ in memory of _____
Name

Please notify _____
Name Street City/State/Zip

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Name

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Street City/State/Zip

work/service/etc. as _____

Please notify her.

Name _____
Married Name Maiden Name

Address _____
City State Zip Code

Chapter _____
School Alumnæ Chapter/Club

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION
Suite 400, 801 Davis Street
Evanston, Illinois 60201

To Theta Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Central Office, Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, Illinois 60201.



Quarterback queen Washington Theta Susan Pring ran for a gain in the Powderpuff Football League. All this activity is for intramural glory in a flag football league. Our team the Theta Punch defeated the Dusk, 20-13 after which Sue Pring ruled as 1975 Homecoming Queen for the University of Washington.

Seattle Times Photo

☐ Check here if change of address is for other than addressee

CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR NAME REPLY

Maiden Name _____ Chapter _____

List present Theta office held _____

Members are responsible for all address changes. Allow 4 weeks for address change.

Check appropriate box: ☐ New Marriage ☐ Divorce

New name if different from label

Title	Last	First	Middle
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Entire new address

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PLEASE DO NOT REMOVE OLD LABEL

Clip above form, place in stamped envelope and address to
KAPPA ALPHA THETA, Suite 400, 801 Davis Street, Evanston, IL 60201.